



# Statesman

DULUTH, MINNESOTA

## CEHSP wins half a victory

By Michelle Frohrp  
Asst. News Editor

UMD's 37 undergraduate teaching programs received unconditional 10-year approval from the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) last Thursday after UMD appealed NCATE's preliminary recommendation.

However, the graduate level accreditation is still in limbo. The appeal was not successful and a second, entirely different NCATE team will visit UMD in the spring to reconsider accreditation in what will be, technically, a second appeal.

Larry Bright, dean of the College of Education and Human Service Professions (CEHSP), said at a press conference Friday that there are about 15 CEHSP graduate students.

"It will be harmful to students only if accreditation is denied (on the second appeal)," Bright said.

The accreditation teams reviewed three items when they were at UMD and all three items had to pass muster in order for the entire program to be accredited, according to Bright.

Those three items are teacher education, subject areas, and institutional governance.

The first two were considered adequate in NCATE's first visit, but institutional governance was not. This is why UMD was not granted accreditation.

Institutional governance includes the financial resources provided to the college and the relationship to other administrative units.

Bright stressed that the denial was based on institutional problems, not problems with the programs themselves.

"Governance and financial programs must be noticed," Bright said. "NCATE isn't totally wrong. The College of Education has fallen on hard times" with severe retrenchments NCATE to 6A



Photo: Scott Johnson

### Up, up and away

Balloons containing names of POW's and MIA's from the Viet Nam War were released Saturday at the UMD football game. Approximately 850 names of missing Midwesterners were sent up as part of a day-long event sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, a service organization within ROTC. T-shirts, pins and hats were also available during the game in remembrance of the 2,500 people still missing in Viet Nam.

## Pumpkin carvin'

Halloween is almost upon us.

Get in the spirit by entering your personally-designed jack o' lantern in the STATESMAN-sponsored Pumpkin Carving Contest. One entry per person. Anything goes! The winner will receive \$25 cash.

Drop your entries off at the table in front of the STATESMAN office at 118 Kirby, between 8-11 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Vote for the pumpkin of your choice from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. that same day.

STATESMAN staff are not eligible.



## Library requests funding

By Brian Anderson  
News Writer

After three years of wrangling over library inadequacies, a second funding proposal for the UMD library has been passed by university regents and sent to the state legislature.

The measure that would send an additional \$330,000 to the library each year to adjust for the inflation which has eroded the library's buying power for over a decade, was passed by the regents at an Oct. 17 meeting in Grand Rapids, Minnesota.

The request, according to Dr. Donald Harriss, vice chancellor for academic administration, is more likely to pass unaltered through the legislature than the first because "the request is the sole item on the budget for the northern third of the state."

UMD had requested \$600,000 from the 1985 state legislature in the form of a \$200,000 boost for

1985 and a \$400,000 shot-in-the-shelves for 1986. This was pared down to \$106,748 by the legislature, leaving only \$9,748 to appease an inflationary appetite that had, according to Donald Pearce, director of the library, pushed up subscription prices alone by \$15,000.

Dr. Stephen Hedman, head of the Library Policies Committee which requested \$750,000 to bring the library up to par, said that he was "happy and a bit surprised at the decision."

Hedman's committee compared UMD's library to libraries at 36 peer institutions and found that UMD's library compared miserably with the others, ranking near the bottom in nearly every category.

The regent's request comes at a time when the DULUTH NEWS TRIBUNE AND HERALD, UMD's library director, the STATESMAN, and UMD faculty

members fire more shots in an expanding war of criticism over UMD's ailing facility.

The NEWS TRIBUNE AND HERALD opened the word-war with an article in its October 6 edition. The article began by saying that "inadequate is one of the kinder words...(used)...to describe the UMD library" and followed with a lengthy testimony to the library's deterioration.

Donald Pearce, director of UMD's library, responded on the editorial page of the HERALD by criticizing the reporter's method and what he considered her exaggeration of library problems.

Pearce's letter was followed with a letter from Ronald T. Marchese on October 22, who commended the newspaper for its article and said that Pearce's portrayal of the library was "far from correct."

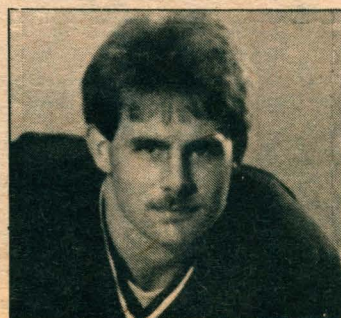
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A group of Washington wives has formed the Parents Music Research Center to pressure Congress into requiring a rating system for musical recordings similar to that of movies. See story page 11A.



Forward Brian Johnson and the UMD Bulldog hockey team take on the Minnesota Gophers this weekend in a big early-season series at the Duluth Arena. See story page 1B.



# Hoffman's dream is no light matter

By Julia Sugg  
News Writer

Eight months of sweat and tears, a can of hairspray, and a bottle of Sudden Tan finally paid off for Ericca Hoffman at the Northcountry Body Building contest on Oct. 13.

Although Hoffman, a Hermantown native, did not win, the contest opened up a whole new world for her.

"I got really determined after the contest. I think this is something I can be better than good at," she said.

The contest consists of prejudging during the day and finals at night. The top five

women are chosen to participate in the finals. Hoffman placed sixth.

"I was one of the youngest at the contest," she said. "The top five finalists ranged (in age) from 22 to 31."

"The hardest thing is to hold your poses without shaking. Every muscle must be flexed and when you're nervous, you shake more," she added. "I had so much hairspray and Sudden Tan on, if you had lit a match, I'd have gone up in flames!"

Getting on stage in a bikini was a problem at first, but once she was there, it no longer bothered her. And "...teachers used to call my mom and talk to her about my shyness problem," she joked.

Hoffman has added about 15 pounds to her frame since she began body building. Her 12 percent level of body fat proves it to be all muscle.

"My dad calls me The Terminator!" she laughs.

Finding clothes that fit her new muscle-bound body was hard at first. Choosing a style was also a challenge because she thought feminine-styled clothes looked bad on her. She has since found her own look.

"I'm more comfortable now with the way I look than I ever have been," she said. "(And) the contest gave me a confidence I've never had before. I can really see something good in myself -- some potential."

She works hard to maintain her physique, but stresses that without being naturally physically gifted, she could never have done it. Hoffman thanks her father for her calves and shoulders.

Getting larger muscle size is possible without all the hard

work through the use of steroids, but Hoffman's philosophy is to get there -- the natural way.

Hoffman became interested in body building after taking Weight Training last winter quarter. She attributes much of her success to the staff at Bodyworks, a complete fitness center at 5324 E. Superior Street. She has been working out there since last June.

"They really give you a lot of personal attention, and they help you set up a routine," she added.

She changes her routine every month to build and work difference muscles and to avoid boredom.

"I have really only been doing high intensity workouts since I joined Bodyworks. In three months I increased my leg extension by 50 pounds," she said. "I put on muscle quickly."

Putting on muscle quickly is not as easy as it sounds, though.

"You push yourself until you're crying and you really hate the

person who's pushing -- your partner," she said.

In addition to working out on Nautilus and free weights, she jogs three miles every other day and does some aerobic dance.

Hoffman is planning on entering the Gopher State contest next March.

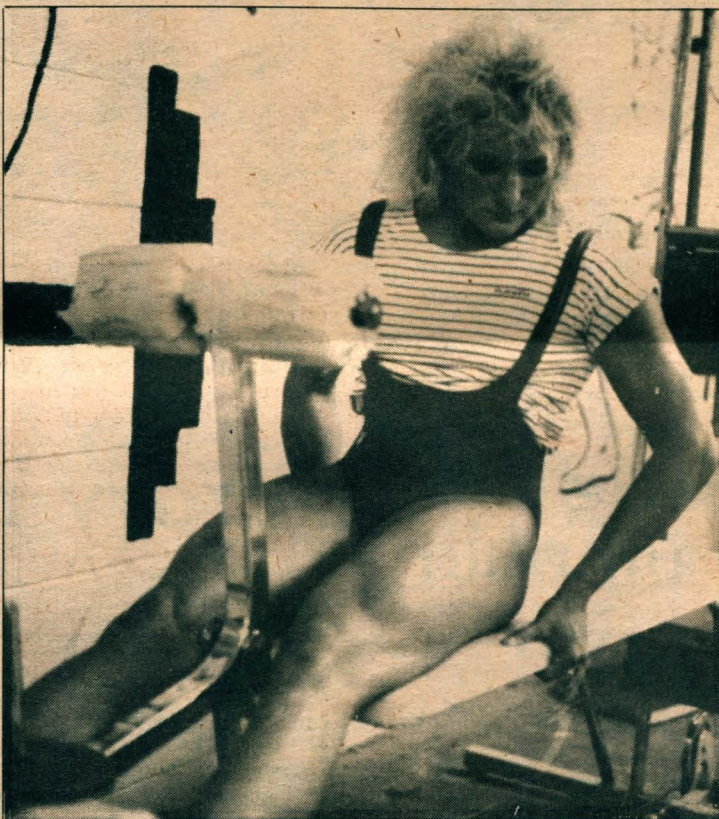
"For the next contest I'm going to put more money into my diet, and I'll need someone to help me pose," she said. She also plans to reduce her body fat from 12 percent down to 7 percent.

"I'm really excited. Everyone has dreams -- I have some that can't come true -- but I think this one can come true," she said.

"I don't know how far I can go, but I'll take it as far as I can."



Ericca Hoffman demonstrates one pose that led her to sixth place at the North Country Body Building Contest.



Photos/Shelly Sprain

Hoffman increased her leg extension by 50 lbs. in three months.

## Science & Engineering

### Sulentic joins placement staff

By Vikl Hogan  
News Writer

Dr. Milo Sulentic joined the Counseling, Career Development and Placement staff this September as a placement consultant.

Dr. Sulentic was released from one-third of his responsibilities at the College of Science and Engineering in order to counsel and work with the placement of CSE graduates.

"There is a need to locate and determine employment opportunities and provide placement for the high-tech students," said Sulentic.

The university wants to identify

potential high-tech employers, set up internships and eventually bring representatives from these firms on campus for the recruiting process. Sulentic's duties will involve researching and eventually establishing personal contact with these firms.

"The Twin Cities will be one of our major markets," said Sulentic, who has been developing a file listing the larger high-tech firms in Minnesota and across the country.

The CCDP office provides personal counseling, career counseling and assisting with the development of career plans. "Students are encouraged to come in any time but as they approach senior classification,

they should be seriously concerned," said Sulentic.

"We are here to serve the students. We don't tell students what to do with their lives, but we are part of the process that helps them determine what they need for themselves," he said.

Sulentic encourages graduates to sign up with placement and to use the professional placement office to help them get started in their careers. "The \$15 placement fee will be the best value for a life time," Sulentic stated.

For more information drop in at the CCDP office, 255 Darland Administration Building, or call 726-7985 for an appointment.

## Library from 1A

Pearce plans a reprisal.

The problem, though, continues according to Pearce. "It's one of long-time neglect. The library acquisition budget is an item in the budget that is easy to snip at each year. But inflation, in combination with demands brought on by new programs and faculty research are "going to keep on straining and forcing the library to use new technology and to utilize nearby libraries."

UMD now has a courier which carries library materials from UWS and St. Scholastica, and another that travels between the libraries at city hospitals and UMD's School of Medicine.

The library is also included in the Minitex system which allows UMD access to the collections of many public libraries within the state.

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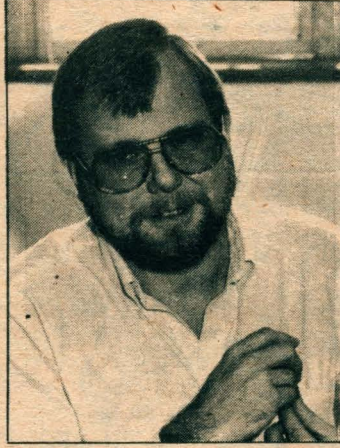
# Brushes with greatness

By Elizabeth Solee  
News Writer

For any avid fan of "Late Night With David Letterman," the phrase "brush with greatness" has a special meaning. It means Dave is going out into the audience to talk with people about who they have met that is important. Many people on campus don't know what that phrase means when first approached with the question, "What's your brush with greatness?" After explaining the question to people, some were able to come up with some pretty interesting "brushes with greatness."



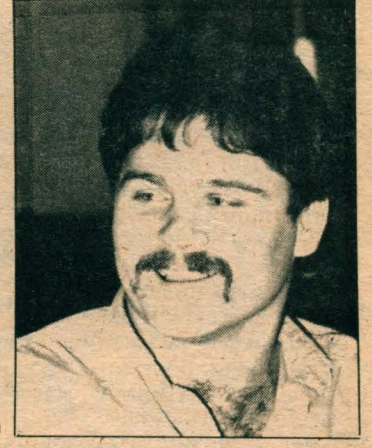
**Carol Tessler**, Accounting Major - "I met Walter Mondale once. He was at his niece's graduation party, and so was I. I shook his hand, it was a real thrill. He's polite, but he's ugly."



**Greg Swanson**, Communication Instructor - "I grew up with Greg Nielson and the people in the band Cheap Trick. A friend of mine and I worked on the promotion for the first gig, but when the ad came out in the newspaper it read, 'Cheap Drunk'."



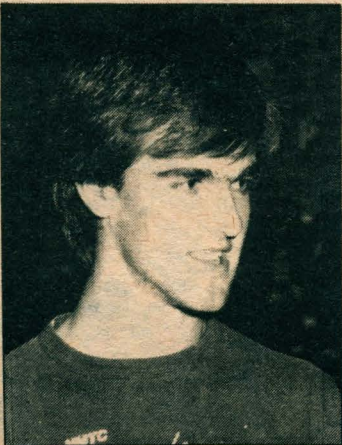
**Steve Marshall**, Business Marketing Major - "I met Kevin McHale at Bullwinkle's in Minneapolis. He was standing next to me at the urinal. We talked about baseball, standing there. He's very personable, he's rich, but he doesn't flaunt it. He's easy to talk to."



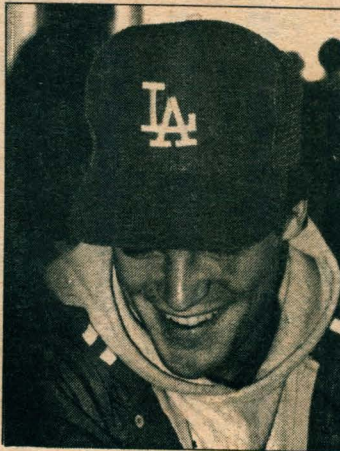
**Tom Seldl**, German and Communication Majors - "We were driving in Fort Lauderdale, and we saw Billy Martin (with a younger girl) heading for a hotel. I told him, 'The Yankees to the series,' and he gave me the thumbs up. The Yankees were down in Florida for their spring training."



**Judy McDonald**, Communication Major - "I was at Grandma's a few weeks ago. A friend of mine said, 'Hey Judy, there's Scott Hamilton.' She knew I used to be a skater. I went up and introduced myself. I said, 'Scott, I am a big fan of yours.' Then I saw he had a drink in one hand and a cigarette in the other. I asked him how long he'd been smoking; he said since he was 11. I noticed he was really short, about 5'2", and I said, 'Scott, didn't you know smoking stunts your growth.' He laughed really hard, then later he gave me his autograph for my sister."



**Greg Allen**, Computer Science Major - "The drummer from the band Husker Du once said he liked my shirt."



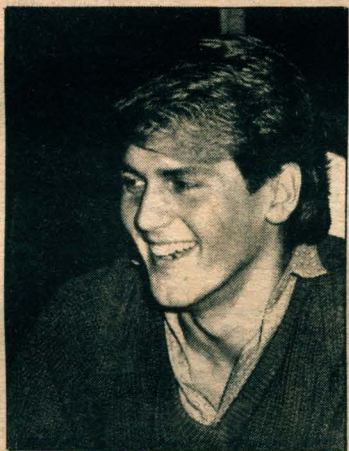
**Tom Lorentz**, Business Administration Major - "When I was in fourth grade Bud Krahling, the Channel 4 Weatherman, came and talked to our class. He told us about doing the weather. That was the first time I'd ever met anyone who was a TV celebrity."



**Joe Hertz**, Political Science and History Majors - "I met Greg Gagne while I was working at a gas station in downtown Minneapolis. He's kind of cold, but he's a wimpy wrestler anyway."



**Gehan Sonnadara**, Computer Science Major - "I met Gary Sobers, one of the best cricket players in the world. He played for the West India's team. I met him in Sri Lanka."



**Terry Ziegenhagen**, Biology Major - "My friend Tom and I were in a restaurant in Hollywood. I'd heard lots of actresses and actors went there. So I kept looking for someone important. I didn't see anyone I knew. Then this older lady came over and asked if she could sit with us. I knew she was an actress, but I didn't know her name. She told us her name, but I'd never heard of her. Then, an old man with lots of gold chains on his neck came over and she left."



**Mary Hendrickson**, English Major - "I watched Sam Shepard play polo this summer at the Duluth Polo Club. I was about 10 feet away from him."



**Ann Bumgardner**, Communication Major - "I met Paul Newman and Jean Claud Killey at my grandmother's house. They came over with my uncle. I was only nine years old. They were both pretty nice. They stayed for about an hour and had coffee."

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# EDITORIAL

## We stand firm

It's amazing to see how people come out of the woodwork when one thing is misinterpreted.

The "thing" being referred to is the ad on page 14A in last week's STATESMAN. A picture of a cocktail waitress that was found in a very old clip-art book was used to catch the attention of our readers to show that STATESMAN classifieds were cheap and easy to use.

In no way was that ad intended to offend anyone, it was merely a play on words. Considering the facts that more than half of the STATESMAN staff is female, the ad was made by our female art director and it was approved by our female editor, it hardly seems believable that this was meant to be offensive to females, or our readers in general.

We do not condemn women who are involved in the women's movement, but it would seem like there are important matters that could be dealt with more than worrying about an innocent play on words.

Although we are not apologizing for the ad itself, we do apologize to those whom we offended.

It is too bad that people don't get that upset and respond so vehemently over things like the College of Education's predicament or Keller's Commitment to Focus. These things are what they are shown to be. They don't need to be read into to see that there is controversy involved.



## Letters to the Editor

### No problem parking

Dear Editor,

The STATESMAN has published several complaints about the availability of parking on campus. I have a blue decal and park in the lot adjacent to the football field. I arrive every day except Tuesday around 8:55 a.m. On Tuesdays, I arrive around 10:00 a.m. There are always many spaces available.

Joseph A. Gallian  
Dept. of Mathematical Sciences

ization Award by the UMD Student Government. MPIRG will shortly be conducting an issue survey on campus to stay in touch with students and find out what they're concerned about.

UMD students will soon have a chance to show their support for MPIRG by deciding whether to pay the optional \$2 MPIRG fee when registration for next quarter starts October 28th. If you want MPIRG to continue to fight for students on this campus and throughout the state, pay the MPIRG fee! For just \$2 we will be working for you all year around.

Erick Christiansen

### Pleased with article

Dear Editor,

I want to compliment your reporter Stephanie Wright on her excellent article on the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) in last week's issue. MPIRG has been active at UMD for over a decade, and it is nice to see the group get recognition for its tireless, effective work on behalf of the students.

MPIRG has protected the students' right to vote and be politically active and to be treated fairly by college administrations, landlords and utility companies. In fact, last year MPIRG was given the Outstanding Organ-

### Breathless for answer

Dear Editor,

I have two questions for last week's editorialist, Al Taylor:

1. Has he ever talked to a real live woman on AFDC?
2. Would he please describe in more detail the good life that a woman can lead while raising a child on \$9,000 a year?

I shall await his response in breathless anticipation. Who knows? Maybe I should quit school now and not have to worry about those student loans.

Kathy Cegla  
CLA

### Content American

Editor,

I have a few comments concerning the editorial written by Al Taylor in the October 17 edition of the "Statesman." This editorial, titled "Issues reared ugly heads to make life rough for college students" gives a sarcastic and surprisingly negative view on our freedom of education.

First of all, I would like to say that I love my country and I love my God. I thank them both for allowing me to attend our

university. How many billions of people in this world would give their right arm and leg for the opportunity we Americans have in our blessed country? What moral right do we have to complain about where we have to park our cars, and how bad our food tastes. Most people in this world have neither cars, nor food, much less an education like the one we obtain here at school. How many people in the Soviet Union can publicly express their opinion as freely as Mr. Taylor does in his editorial? What would our forefathers have thought if they could have seen us complaining about such little details while they starved and froze to death in Valley Forge for our benefit? Would they have

given up and lost the revolutionary, aborting the birth of our great nation? We can't answer that, but I thank God that none of them were able to read Taylor's article. I believe I've made my point. Why can't Americans learn to enjoy their freedom instead of making a big deal over the little things? We are overlooking and taking for granted the same thing our forefathers gave their lives for -- Liberty.

A Content American

## Letters received against STATESMAN ad . . .

**Editor's Note: The following are letters we received concerning an ad that was run in the October 17th issue of the STATESMAN.**

Dear Editor,

I cannot keep quiet about the debasing and sexist advertisement for Statesman Classifieds that appeared in your 17 October edition.

It was a shock to observe such a blatantly sexist ad in a newspaper purporting to be the mouthpiece of an equal opportunity and educational employer and

institution. The ad was done in extremely poor taste -- I don't think that any woman with self-respect on this campus would appreciate your rather blunt analogy between women and your ads as being "cheap and easy." It certainly does reflect on poor taste on your part and a pathetic lack of insight who the moral quality of women who read the Statesman.

What truly saddened me, was the realization that this cheap stereotyping goes on in a newspaper headed by a WOMAN editor. If nothing else, I was dismayed at the lack of awareness and self-respect you displayed as a woman in a matter

that so closely affects your own womanhood.

Ada Fourie

Editor:

Regarding your ad for Statesman Classifieds (10/17/85):

Placing ads in the Statesman may be "Cheap and Easy," but sexism is neither. Sexism costs our society by wasting human resources and repressing the development of individual

Letters to 5A



# EDITORIAL

## ...class assignment brings in more letters

### Letters from 4A

potential. It is hard on the physical and emotional health of both men and women.

For a newspaper to publish harmful and degrading material for any purpose -- especially to promote its own business -- is inexcusable. If this is how the Statesman wishes to sell itself, I hope nobody buys.

Susan G. Janssen  
Sociology-Anthropology-  
Geography

Dear Editor,

How could you allow an ad like the one on page 14 of the October 17th Statesman? "Cheap and Easy" -- that is a cut to every woman on this campus as well as women everywhere. Besides the disrespect of women the ad represents, it has also probably cost UMD the loss of several perspective students, being it was MEA weekend. The Statesman isn't a place where this type of thing belongs, or anywhere else for that matter.

Kimberly Robertson  
Soph., CLA

Dear Editor,

This is in regard to your ad on page 14 in the October 17th issue of the Statesman. First of all how could you let them print such a degrading picture of a woman, and have cheap and easy written above it. Secondly there was absolutely no reason for that woman to be in the ad; it related to nothing you were saying. For so long women have been stereotyped as sex symbols and everytime we take a step forward someone prints something that sets us back two steps. Don't you think we deserve better than that?

Connie von Brethorst  
Senior, CLA

Can this be the same university that welcomed Fritz Mondale (who by the way had a female running mate) to campus one year ago this month? Is this the same campus that has worked so hard for a Women's Studies program?

Come on now, let's get with the program. Let's stop fighting battles that we should have already won. We deserve an apology.

Meredith Stevens Uhan  
Graduate Student,  
Psychology Dept.

Dear Editor,

We, the undersigned, are writing in response to your ad for Statesman classifieds (17 October 1985) which depicted women as "cheap and easy."

This blatant example of sexism was not only an extremely distasteful and degrading depiction of women in general, but was also an inaccurate representation of the women who comprise close to fifty percent of this university's student population. Furthermore, it was a poor reflection on the Statesman staff. Indeed, the stupidity of the ad was a disgrace to you as well as an insult to the intelligence of the Statesman's readership. Such an overt sexist remark by a student-funded publication in an institution of higher learning not only reflects a mindless public relations staff (did you really think the ad would sell?), but also demonstrates the strong need on this campus for academic examinations of traditional gender roles and stereotypes and education about

changing roles for men and women.

We strongly recommend that you, editor-in-chief and your staff, print an apology to the women and men of this campus who feel that ALL people are deserving of dignity and respect.

Beth Pykkonen  
Senior, CLA

Dear Editor,

I was shocked after recently reading the October 17th issue of the "Statesman" to find the words "cheap and easy" above the picture of a scantily clad woman. The ad was about the use of classified advertisements, it had nothing to do with women. I found the ad very sexist. Shame on you for running it. If you, as a woman, think of yourself as cheap and easy, fine -- But the rest of the women on this campus, including myself, should not be placed in this category.

Gina Chiodi  
Senior, CLA

Dear Editor,

I was appalled and angered by the advertisement in your October 17 issue. It should go without saying that such an ad is demeaning to women.

There is no excuse for such insensitivity to and ignorance of the concerns of over half of our student population as well as the female staff and faculty. I hope that this error in judgement will raise your consciousness for future editions of your publication.

Jane Ellen Maddy  
Asst. Prof., Dept. of Psychology  
and Mental Health

Dear Editor,

The "Cheap and Easy" ad in the October 17 "Statesman" must be the only way you thought you could get someone's attention. It doesn't say much for you or what you must think of your readers. Someone's idea of a bad sexist joke will only alienate those you try to reach. I can only hope this reflects your obvious youth and inexperience with the real world.

I only hope to encourage you to take a look at these issues which are so very important to the self-esteem we all must have to survive. Presenting the image of women in the manner you have chosen damages all of us. I was shocked and ashamed that something like that could be printed in the paper of an institution of higher learning of the caliber I thought we had here. How very disappointing.

Lois Lindskog  
CEHSP

Dear Editor,

The ad appearing in Thursday, October 17 Statesman depicting a scantily clad woman with the caption "Cheap and Easy" is an outrage. It allows one to think that the female gender is cheap and easy where in reality you are saying that buying an ad is cheap and easy. I thought that today's world was above putting women down in such a manner. Especially a university!

Dawn Rooney  
Freshman, CLA

Dear Editor,

As a devoted reader of the "Statesman" (sic), the UMD official paper, of which you are the editor, I am deeply concerned and very upset about the advertisement you chose to promote classified ads. I am sure you know which ad I am referring to. The advertisement is on page fourteen A in the October 17th issue. I feel you have exploited women in the worst of possible ways. I believe that you owe over one-half of the population at UMD (faculty and students) an apology for using such sexist forms of advertisement. I would hope that this type of advertising discontinues not only in the "Statesman" but also in other media forms.

Kim Wolke  
Soph., CLA

Dear Editor,

In regards to the ad, "Cheap and Easy" -- What are Statesman Classifieds? -- with the scantily clad woman's picture, page 14A of the October 17 issue. I believe this ad is totally sexist, it degrades women in general. How could you let such an ad be printed in the "Statesman"?

We women are struggling to omit this oppression that has been hovering over our heads for many, many years.

Disgusted and appalled.

Jennifer Anderson  
Jr., CEHSP

Dear Editor,

As an avid reader of your paper, I was shocked to see the ad that was entitled "Cheap and Easy," printed in the Oct. 17th issue. I found this to be very degrading, and totally unnecessary. This school happens to be over 50 percent female, in case you didn't know this, and I'm sure there are many others who feel the same way. Would we ever see a male in this same position? I'm sure not. I hope you realize that this is a real exploitation of women, which we certainly don't need in our school newspaper. I would expect you to find a more tactful way of advertising in the future.

Susan Ward  
CEE student

Dear Editor,

You didn't really think that you could slip that sexist and demeaning advertisement in the Statesman without much flack from the student body on this campus, did you? It just amazes me that here we are in 1985, at the University of Minnesota no less, and we must still remind people about what is appropriate and what is inappropriate.

Dear Editor,

On page 14A of the October 17th, 1985 issue of the UMD STATESMAN is an advertisement for classified advertising. I am shocked at the way you depicted women. This advertisement is saying that women are cheap and easy.

I do not think that our school newspaper needs to resort to this sort of advertising. I think that the STATESMAN owes the school and the community an apology.

Carl W. Reinighous  
Senior, SBE

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regards to the ad that was placed in the STATESMAN on page 14 in the October 17th edition.

This ad displaying a woman scantily dressed with the words "cheap and easy" is really a sexist form of advertising.

I hope in the future you consider more closely the kinds of advertising and/or articles to be displayed, instead of this sexist garbage.

Janelle Johnson  
Soph., College of Sci. & En.

The undersigned following are twenty members of Soc 3970 -- Women, Men, and Society. The instructor is Phil Campbell, CINA 205, 726-7526.

LeAnna Hudson, Jill Buerke, Jean M. Gustafson, Geri R. Vesel, Margie Constantini, Kathy Short, Melanie K. Johnson, Laura M. Curry, Dana M. Lundebrek, Jean L. Schoenbauer, Ann M. Hill, Liza Veaser, Michelle Simon, Sue Marsy, Sherri Wilde, Janet Petrell, Holly Nordquist, Julie Engen, Cheryl Anzelc, and Philip C. Campbell, Asst. Prof. Sociology, CH 205

### NOTICE

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# UMD Voices:

**Q. Do you feel the UMD library is an adequate library for this university?**



**Rand Harding**  
Pre-engineering  
Sophomore  
Waconia, MN.

"The library could be a little better. There needs to be more spaces to study. I think there could also be more books. The newspapers and periodicals are good."



**Kristin Seaberg**  
Business  
Senior  
Mendota Heights, MN.

"No. The books are too old. In the reference section, everything is about 50 years old. There's enough magazines and periodicals, but I think that they are wasting money on unnecessary magazines such as Golf Digest."



**Steve Riley**  
Undecided  
Sophomore  
Columbia Heights, MN.

"No, not really. Basically the books are not up-to-date. The copyrights are in the early to late 1950s. And they need to have more copies of much used periodicals."



**Jodi Armstrong**  
Dental Hygiene  
Sophomore  
Roseville, MN.

"No. It's too hard to find things. I don't really think I've done enough research to know though. On common topics there's a lot of material, but on less common topics there's not much."



**Patty McNamara**  
Elementary Education  
Junior  
St. Paul, MN.

"Yes I do. The only complaint I have is that the library should be open earlier on Saturday and Sunday. I feel the research material is adequate."



**Ken Perrault**  
Psychology  
Junior  
Duluth, MN.

"I hardly ever use the library. For me the materials in the library are adequate."



**Jeanne-Marie Estes**  
Secondary Education  
Junior  
Wapeton, ND.

"So far, from what I've run across, the library is fine. I transferred from St. Scholastica to UMD, and UMD's library is much better so far. But it's really hard for me to judge because I've only been here this quarter."



**Nancy Johnson**  
Undecided  
Sophomore  
Redwood Falls, MN.

"For what I've had to use it for, yes. I have a college writing class and I've found plenty of information on the topics I've had to write on."



**Dan Morton**  
Chemistry/Math  
Senior  
St. Paul, MN.

"From the little studying I've done, yes, I feel the library is adequate. I've had no problems. Everything is pretty much readily accessible."

## Center helps students' writing

By Mike Berre  
News Writer

The Writing Center is a consultation service for any student writing a paper, regardless of the class he or she is in or the subject the paper is on.

The center is located at 328 Cina Hall and is open weekdays from 9 to 5, except for Wednesdays when it is open 12-5.

A student can receive help in grammar, organization, sentence structure and anything else concerning the writing of a paper.

Help can also be received in developing the logic in a paper with the aid of a computer program. No computer experience is necessary for this. The program will help the student in forming the correct use of opinions and facts for a better, stronger argument.

It is not, however, a proofreading service according to Kathy Thompson, who is in charge of the center. Thompson noted that the writing center is for the development of writing skills needed at the college level.

**NCATE from 1A**  
in recent years, he added. The CE budget was cut 12.8 percent, or \$265,000, in the 1983-85 biennium.

"It is time for reinvestment in teacher education," Bright said.

The graduate program's appeal was denied because of lack of a clear authority, according to Bright. That the programs wouldn't be considered adequate is unacceptable to Bright.

"If we can resolve the governance issue by March, we will then be accredited," said Bright. "The accreditation would be retroactive so it doesn't affect licensure" of students who may be graduating between now and next spring.

"Most issues are related to money," said Bright. He said he thinks the

Minnesota Legislature will sit up and listen when asked for money for UMD's teacher education programs.

All the publicity doesn't seem to have had a bad effect on enrollment in UMD's teacher education programs. Bright said there are 255 more students this year. "Overall, 1,700 student would have been affected if the accreditation had been denied."

"The public thinks the quality of the programs are inferior. We need to contradict all the poor publicity," said Terrie Shannon, associate dean of CEHSP.

Last spring, CEHSP was visited by two accreditation teams -- one from the Minnesota Department of Education and the second from NCATE. Both teams examined teacher education programs on

the undergraduate and graduate levels.

The Minnesota Board of Teaching review is a required process and is necessary to license teachers in the State of Minnesota, however, the NCATE accreditation is voluntary and not required for state licensure.

Last summer, UMD was notified that the Minnesota Department of Education gave UMD a 10-year unconditional approval for all undergraduate and graduate programs.

The NCATE team recommended that none of the UMD programs receive accreditation.

UMD administrators felt NCATE accreditation important enough to warrant the appeal of the preliminary decision.



## Access fee bites into student budget

By Brad Larson  
News Writer

"What's this?! They raise the price of my access card to \$20 a quarter and there are still waiting lines an hour long?"

This may have been the reaction of some students this quarter as they went to do their assignments in UMD's microcomputer center.

Roger Petry, head of the microcomputer operations, said that although some students have questioned the price increases, they understood the situation after he explained it to them.

According to Petry, "(UMD) Administration thought it was too good of a deal at \$10. They felt that \$20 was more in line with the services provided." Those services provided to cardholders include free introductory seminars, free paper, and a consultant on duty to answer questions, also at no extra charge.

Indeed, it is more inexpensive here than at the Main U. In the Twin Cities, users are charged for a \$20 access card, plus a \$2.50/hour user fee plus they are charged for paper. Their facilities are also smaller and more scattered than UMD's.

Some students, however, still feel that \$20 is too high for the use they get from the microcomputers. Russ Golobich, like many other SBE students, had to buy a card solely for homework problems assigned in one of his management classes. "I paid \$20 for the card and only used it five times, for about one-half to one hour each time."

For some such students, there is a special \$10 access card that may be purchased. This card, unlike the \$20 card which is good for unlimited use, grants the holder access for only four hours of microcomputer time per quarter. It does, however, entitle its holder to the regular free services during those four hours.

No matter which card a student purchases, though, he/she is still likely to run into an occasional waiting line if he/she happens to be unlucky enough to come in at a busy time. Students have been known to wait for up to an hour during peak use times (usually evenings near the end of a quarter). A typical waiting period is only 10-15 minutes long, however.

The main reason for the existence of the waiting lines is that there are so many users and many of them like to come in during the same time period. According to Petry over 1,000 access cards have been sold fall quarter alone.

Despite these minor complaints and problems, Petry feels that UMD's microcomputer program has been successful in making many students computer-literate. "(By using the microcomputers) people learn that becoming computer-literate does not mean having to program them in Pascal or FORTRAN, it simply means being able to use them."

A big part of this success, according to Petry, is the

Visiword word processing system used here. "Visiword is a superior word processing teaching system for an institutional setting," said Petry. "It is easy to learn in a relatively short period of time."

Word processing is not all that can be done on the microcomputers by cardholders, however. The program has hundreds of software programs available for use, the most used being the LOTUS 1-2-3 system. LOTUS 1-2-3 is a software package that includes the use of spread sheets, graphics, and data base manipulations, and is used for analytical accounting and other business applications.

The microcomputers are not just for the students, either. Any faculty or staff member may also purchase an access card if they so choose.

For anyone interested in learning to use the microcomputers, introductory seminars are given at 2 p.m. daily in the main library microcomputer center.

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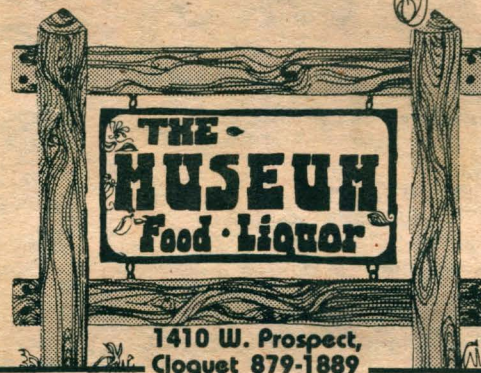
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# VARIETY

## Lounging power

By Jennifer Fahey  
Variety Writer

SUNDAY MORNING: What time is it? Oh no, it's almost noon. I better hurry. Hope no one else is up yet. No, I don't have to get up for class. I don't have to race to be the first one in the shower. I have to get up for something more important. I better hurry. I climb the stairs in anticipation. Yeah, no one is up yet. I scored the couch! Yes, Sundays are great days for "power lounging."

But before settling on the couch I better prepare the necessary arrangements. First of all, pillows are a must. Next comes the favorite blanket or comforter. Then turn the T.V. on, making sure the volume is at the right level. (The biggest mistake of power lounging is having to get up to adjust the volume or to turn the station.)

Let's see, what else do I need? Oh yeah, beverages. O.J. would be a wise choice. I find the largest glass possible and fill it to the rim. On second thought, better grab the whole pitcher. That should last for a while. O.K., I think I'm ready. After making the necessary preparations, it's time to start lounging!

This is great. What better way to spend the afternoon than to be a couch potato? The Vikings' game is just beginning. My roommate sleepily stumbles downstairs. What a disappointment. She finds that the couch has already been taken. Oh well, she settles herself in the Lazy Boy. We exchange stories of the night before and get psyched for a day of serious lounging.

Oh no, the phone rings. Who would be so rude to call on a Sunday afternoon? Don't people know that we're lounging? We exchange looks. Who's going to get up to answer the phone? This is something we had not planned on. It was obvious she was not

going to answer it, and I certainly didn't want to move after taking such precautions beforehand so I wouldn't have to leave the couch.

We decide to flip a coin. I choose heads. She flips. Oh no, it's tails. I'm going to have to leave my cozy spot. Before my feet reached the floor I was saved. The phone stopped ringing. I resumed my lounging.



Half-time, the Vikings are behind. Oh no, I have to go to the bathroom. What a drag -- it's all the way upstairs. Oh well, I'll blow it off for a while. Third quarter is over, I can't hold it any longer. I proceed to struggle upstairs. Mission is accomplished, I head back downstairs. What do I find but my roommate in my spot. "Hey, what's the story?" I say to her in the most polite tone of voice I could bring myself to use. "Move your feet, lose your seat," she says to me. My mood took a serious turn for the worse. I resigned myself to the Lazy Boy.

The game's over, Vikings won 21-17. Good game. What's on next? Whoopie, a documentary on the breeding season of African elephants. Once again we exchange looks. We both know what the other is thinking. Who's

going to motivate to change the station. I lost the flip before, I'm not going to risk it again. Besides, the breeding season of African elephants could be entertaining as well as educational.

Our day continues in the same manner until hunger strikes. We definitely cannot interrupt our power lounging to make something to eat. Ding, ding. A hot idea pops into my head! I look at my roommate. "You

hungry?" "Yeah, are you?" "Yeah." We decide that McDonald's would be the hot set-up. "I'll buy if you fly." She didn't go for that one. Thank goodness for pizza delivery. Again the coin comes out. This time I got smart. I picked tails. I won the toss. She had to place the order. The minute she got up to call I headed for the couch. I thought I'd use her philosophy on her. "Move your feet, lose your seat."

An hour later we were in luck. The documentary was over, the Sunday night movie looked hot, the pizza man was at our door, and once again I had the couch. What a way to end a wonderful day of power lounging!

## Reception is ticket to hockey

By Christopher Kunz  
Variety Writer

Was that a Bulldog hockey game I saw on TV last week? It could not have been -- I am still shell-shocked from FALL mid-terms. My tan has not even begun to fade. The Vikings have only started to play badly.

That just COULD NOT have been Mike Sertich I saw in all those commercials either. Where is the snow? Where is the 80 below windchill? Where are my reserved seats?!

There is no denying it. There is no way you can pretend it is not here. Put away your sun tanning oil, grab your winter jacket and UMD hockey schedule because the hockey season is here, and it is here to stay.

But what does all this hockey gibberish mean to me, one of the many people who refused to play junior camper to get my hot little hands on the elusive season hockey tickets?

Of course I want to see the biggest match-up in hockey history this weekend as our own Bulldogs take on the slightly tarnished Gophers (details in the sports section I imagine).

But if I refused to resort to BWCA tactics to acquire season tickets before, surely I was not going to resort to these same primitive tactics to get only two tickets.

What a dilemma.

I didn't play Boy Scout to get a pair of hockey tickets, now I must either take the money I have saved for next quarter's tuition and buy a pair of tickets from someone who may have a couple extra, or I must resort to the Marsh Nelson version of the televised game with constant interruptions by those "professional" looking local commercials.

It is a toss up.

If I am actually at the game I get to scream and yell with the fans. I can make my own interpretations, and I get to feel a part of the actions -- cheering my team to victory.

I can yell, "Dewey -- No way -- No way was that a goal," in hopes that he might hear me. I can make a complete fool of myself without feeling guilty since everyone else is doing the same.

The problem is that I could not then pay for winter quarter's tuition.

So, maybe I should watch the game on TV after all. This way I get replays, close-ups, and statistics; I get to go to school next quarter, and most important, I do not have to watch the Maroon Loon embarrass UMD.

I have decided, I never much like camping, and I need to go to school, so Marsh Nelson I am all yours!

Now, where to go to see the game. Problems, problems, problems...

I could always stay home and watch the game. I'd get some beer and call some friends and wala, a pseudo-stadium atmosphere that would have ticketholders green with envy.

The only problem is that one roommate has to go out on the roof and hold the antenna, while another roommate has to wrap tin foil around a third who stands in the middle of the room on one foot with his arms out. This is just not going to work.

So why not jump into the car and go to any bar, bowling alley or large appliance store? All of these places would have guaranteed good reception and depending

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## Moms stop porn rock?

By Ellen Bell  
Variety Writer

If you haven't heard about the Parent's Music Resource Center (PMRC) lately, your TV must be broken, your ROLLING STONE subscription ran out, or you've spent the last three months in a cave.

The PMRC, a small but powerful lobbying group composed of Washington official's wives, has been pressuring record companies to issue standardized ratings for rock albums.

The group was founded when Mary "Tipper" Gore (wife of Senator Albert Gore, D-Tenn) heard her young daughter listening to Madonna's "Like A Virgin" on the radio.

Before Madonna could wriggle her way through another chorus, Tipper had her friend Susan Baker (wife of Treasury Secretary James Baker) on the phone, and PMRC was born.

What started as a grass-roots movement soon attracted national attention, due mostly to the ladies' powerful husbands. Soon Tipper and Mrs. Baker were chatting on Donahue and the Today Show, offering opinions such as "what we're talking about is a sick, new strain of rock music glorifying everything from forced sex to bondage to rape."

PMRC also features a slide show of "offensive" album covers, MTV clips, and rock lyrics. Critics of the PMRC maintain that none of the groups cited in the show are top acts; that is, you're not likely to see their albums at the local K-Mart, much less hear them on the radio or MTV.

**X for sexually explicit references**  
**O for occult references**  
**V for violence**  
**D/A for lyrics depicting drugs or alcohol**

PMRC's first demand is for a rating system for rock albums. Records would be rated X for sexually explicit references, O for occult references, V for violence, and D/A for lyrics depicting drugs or alcohol. Some tunes PMRC has already pigeonholed include Prince's "Darling Nikki"-X, Cindy Lauper's "She Bop"-X, Def Leppard's "High and Dry"-D/A, Twisted Sister's "We're Not Gonna Take It"-V, and Venom's "Possessed"-O.

Although PMRC has been successful in instituting its own rating system, 80 percent of the major record companies have bowed to the organization's pressure and have begun labeling questionable albums with a warning sticker.

The sticker reads: "Parental Guidance: Explicit Lyrics." PMRC, while claiming the stickers as an early victory, feel the PG label is too soft, and want it upgraded to R.

Other goals include having questionable lyrics printed on albums, objectionable covers wrapped in plain brown wrappers, and rock concerts rated for content.

For those who have listened to rock 'n roll for a while, all of this sounds fairly overblown. Ever since Ed Sullivan refused to show Elvis Presley's undulating pelvis, rock and censorship have been antagonists. When Spiro Agnew labeled rock "blatant drug-culture propaganda," who among us didn't want to just turn the volume a little higher to drown him out?

And who could forget the legendary Beatles' "Butcher Cover" or Lennon's "Two Virgins"?

As UMD student Myron Kowaliw said, "Why wait until now? It's been happening for a long time -- look at Steppenwolf, Jimi Hendrix and the Beatles."

Also, anyone knows that the quickest way to ensure that a book is a bestseller is to have it banned somewhere. (Why else was "Lady Chatterly's Lover" such a hit?) Part of the appeal of Madonna and Prince is their element of naughtiness, which an X rating would only enhance.

Professor Howard Martz agrees. "I don't think it would make any difference, except sales would improve for some records."

The latest act in the continuing drama of "porn rock" was a senate hearing on September 19. While senators knit their brows over the PMRC presentations, musicians from Donny Osmond and Frank Zappa to John Denver and Dee Snider criticized what they see as censorship.

Frank Zappa, always known for his bluntness, made this observation: "I want my children to grow up in a country where they can think what they want to think and be what they want to be and not what somebody's wife or somebody in government wants them to be."

Others made the point that parental supervision, not legislation, is the key.

If little Johnny's parents can't tell the difference between Pat Boone and AC/DC without a warning sticker, chances are they wouldn't be able to with one.

"Parents should be the ones controlling what their kids hear," said UMD student Bill Cary.

"It's censorship," said Tom Nadeau, a UMD student and SA records clerk. "They're only after rock -- look at country music, it's all about drinkin', sex, and my dog died!"



# Brass ensemble in Duluth

By Matt Fust  
Variety Writer

Next week, David Cran will give his first Duluth performance in nearly 15 years. It's been worth the wait.

Cran, along with the ensemble he helped found -- the Annapolis Brass Quintet -- will play an 8 p.m. concert Tuesday, October 29, at UMD's Bohannon 90 auditorium.

The Quintet played Duluth on a summer series concert in 1971, the year of its formation. Cran recalled, "There was an excellent audience and we had a very good time. I don't know why it has taken us this long to come back."

For this concert, Cran is in a sense coming home. A graduate of Duluth's Denfeld High School, he was a UMD student in the 1960s, and later directed the band at Denfeld for four years. In 1966, Cran became a bandsman at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

"My years at the Academy were well spent," Cran said. After discharge from the navy, Cran and four other former bandsmen formed the Annapolis Quintet.

"With the exception of groups like the Julliard String Quartet, who have an organization to back them, we were the first chamber ensemble to make a full time career performing," Cran said.

"Since we started, other groups -- like the Empire Brass Quintet and the Canadian Brass -- have begun performing full time, as well."

While at UMD, the Quintet will be conducting an afternoon master class in brass and ensemble performance. "A brass quintet of UMD students will be performing," Cran said, "and we will do some demonstration of ensemble techniques."

The ABQ's midwestern visit will also include a stop in St. Paul to record a program for Minnesota Public Radio's "St. Paul Sunday Morning" broadcast.

As the country's first full-time performing brass ensemble, the Annapolis Quintet is necessarily a pace-setter. The group tours extensively, both in this country and around the world. It also founded the prestigious International Brass Quintet Festival, held annually in Baltimore.

The group is also noted for its many premieres. Composers who have written for the ABQ include Robert Washburn, Lawrence Mass, and Jiri LaBurda.

UMD concert highlights include transcriptions from works of the Renaissance and Baroque periods as well as more modern works. Spanish and English works from the 16th and 17th centuries make up the first half of the concert, along with Ingolf Dahl's "Music for Brass Instruments," the first major work for brass in this century.

George Heussenstamm's "Canonic Fanfare" begins the second half of the program, followed by music of Wilke Renwick, Allen Molineux, and J.S. Bach. The Quintet will also be playing selections from the American brass band repertoire.

For David Cran, however, the trip home may be enough. "I've lived away from Duluth for almost 20 years," he said, "but this city will always be my home...Each visit affirms my belief that of all the cities I've seen, Duluth still ranks as one of the most beautiful."



Members of the group are David Cran and Robert Suggs, trumpet; Arthur Brooks, horn; Wayne Wells, trombone; and Robert Posten, bass trombone and tuba.

# Chicago is jazz hot

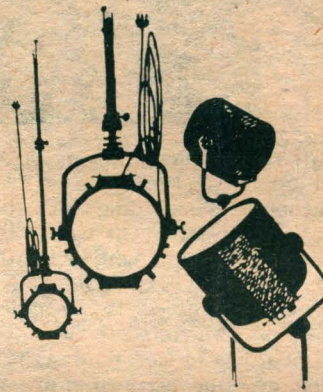
By Anthony Merrill Wells  
Variety Writer

A master of ceremonies announces that this play is "a story about murder, greed, corruption, violence, exploitation, adultery and treachery -- all those things we (the characters) hold dear to our hearts..."

The Roaring 20s have fizzled out, and, as the stock market crash approaches, the human residue of a decade of American decadence emerges singing and dancing in "Chicago: A Musical Vaudeville," written by Fred Ebb and Bob Fosse.

Every major character portrayed in the UMD Mainstage production is a scoundrel or a sleeze, so the focus is not on personalities or even plot. You are there for snappy songs, live music played by a jazz combo and dance numbers.

Roxie (played by Sally Nystuen)



kills her lover and tries to con her husband into taking the rap for it. When her spouse figures out that she's a louse, Roxie winds up in the slammer with five other women who killed their husbands or loved ones using knives, poison, bullets, or anything convenient.

In stir, Roxie meets Velma Kelly (Erin O'Brien), who is famous for murder and vaudeville. The two dames hire the untrustworthy, but snazzy, lawyer Billy Flynn (Jim Reimler), who specializes in turning trials into three ring circuses. The slyster tries to get the two dames off the hook by generating publicity designed to excite public sympathy.

The songs and dialogue are always fun (and at times delightfully obscene). And as one who auditioned and damn near fell on his ass during the dance tryouts, I can guarantee that Darci Brown's choreography is going to be intricate and amazing.

Dick Durst's set design is a giant multi-level, steel-beamed and wood-plated showcase which will be put to good use by director Nancy B. Loitz (who has a sign on her door which truthfully proclaims that she is picky, picky, PICKY!).

"Chicago," a flashy adult musical, runs Oct. 30 through Nov. 3 and then again Nov. 6 through 10. For ticket information, call 726-8561.

## Hockey tickets from 11A

on the place, refreshments to boot.

A pseudo-stadium atmosphere could also reach new heights of realism as popcorn flies and boards seem that much closer, and better yet, no clean up. But trying to watch Skeeter Moore juke through the defense to score a goal behind a sea of bobbing heads is just not for me.

So, off to the nearest TV rental store. What a deal, 85 TVs all turned to Bulldog hockey. That means wall to wall close-ups of Mike Serich chewing gum! I am already heading to the car door.

Perhaps we could go to someone else's dorm, apartment, or house in hopes of better reception than our own 12" black and white

Zenith. What you have to do is drink a beer every time there is a face-off.

I take a slightly, more religious, approach to watching hockey thank you. Besides, I do not like to sit on someone's shoulders to see the TV, good reception or not.

Now where? If only I had my tent and a week's supply of dried food when season tickets went on sale.

Oh well, maybe just maybe I will not watch the game at all.

Do not send the lynch mob out to get me so fast. I know not watching Bulldog hockey is grounds for the death penalty here in the Northland but, better I die with dignity, than watch the Bulldogs with poor reception.

If only I had been a Boy Scout and went camping more often.

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# Much Ado About Cafe Taboos

By Elizabeth Solee and Friends  
Variety Writers

Two of the most intimidating places at UMD can be the Ledge and the Cafe.

Those of us who have been here for a few years have decided to do something nice for the new students. We are offering you the chance of a lifetime. We have comprised a list of Cafe "do's and don't's." This way you won't have to experience breaking a taboo first-hand -- we've already done that before.

All you have to do is follow the rules. Much like the advice of a parent, this will probably go in one ear and out the other. But as soon as you experience what we're talking about, you'll see we're not kidding. People in the Cafe really do follow these unwritten rules:

- Never walk in to the Cafe halfway and look for someone for more than 15 seconds. People will stare at you.

- Never run through the Cafe. Casually stroll.

- When you've found someone you know, begin the table approach. Simply weave through the tables on the way saying "Excuse me" at least 10 times.

- Don't sit at a table with a total stranger.

- Never sit in a "zone" of tables that is unfamiliar to you.

- Never have intentions to study in the Cafe. It's impossible.

- Always get the chair that faces your "crush."

- Never get the chair that faces your "scam."

Ready for something to eat? Time to weave your way out of the masses:

- Fill out your check for food at the table. If you wait to fill it out in front of the line, people behind you will get hot.

- Try a French fry before buying a pack.

- Never buy the pink cake.

- Never "nuke" your pickle with your bagel.

- Watch for water on the floor so you don't slip. If you do slip, make it look intentional.

- If possible, sneak extra cheese on anything.

- Always put a few extra crackers in your pocket.

- If at all possible, don't use a "nerd" tray.

- Take a few sips of your pop, then refill it before reaching the cashier.

- Always tell the cashier the Sprite is water.

- Take at least 14 napkins.

- Never pick up an extra pickle from on top of the microwave.

You're back at the table, it's time to munch and chat:

- Never eat anything with sprouts on it when you're with someone you don't know very well.

- Always, when talking about someone, make sure they are at least three tables away.

- Never let everyone at the table turn and stare at someone at the same time.

- Look busy, even when you're eavesdropping on the table next to you.

It's 10 minutes before your next class:

- Make sure you don't have anything on, or hanging from, your face.

- If the conversation at your table is really good, better than your next lecture, seriously think about whether you HAVE to go to class or not.

Maybe the Cafe is the best classroom after all.

## Crossword

### ACROSS

- Course divisions
- Twinge of conscience
- Nolo contendere, e.g.
- Florida citrus center
- News notice
- Mountainous region in Asia
- Mess events
- Author Wiesel
- Natalie Wood film (with 44 Across)
- Oil executive and art patron
- Broadway's "My \_\_\_\_"
- Ancient Asia Minor region
- Deserts
- Alas!
- Q-V connection
- Move stealthily
- Letter closing
- \_\_\_\_ in the dark (chancy move)
- Place for Dobbins' morsels
- Hitler's father
- See 21 Across
- Map abbr.
- Distant, in Dresden
- Capetown's country: Abbr.
- Streets, to Seneca
- Submit
- K-O connection
- Business directory
- "... \_\_\_\_ were the only girl"
- Mister, in Milan
- State, in France
- Praline ingredient
- For whom Salome

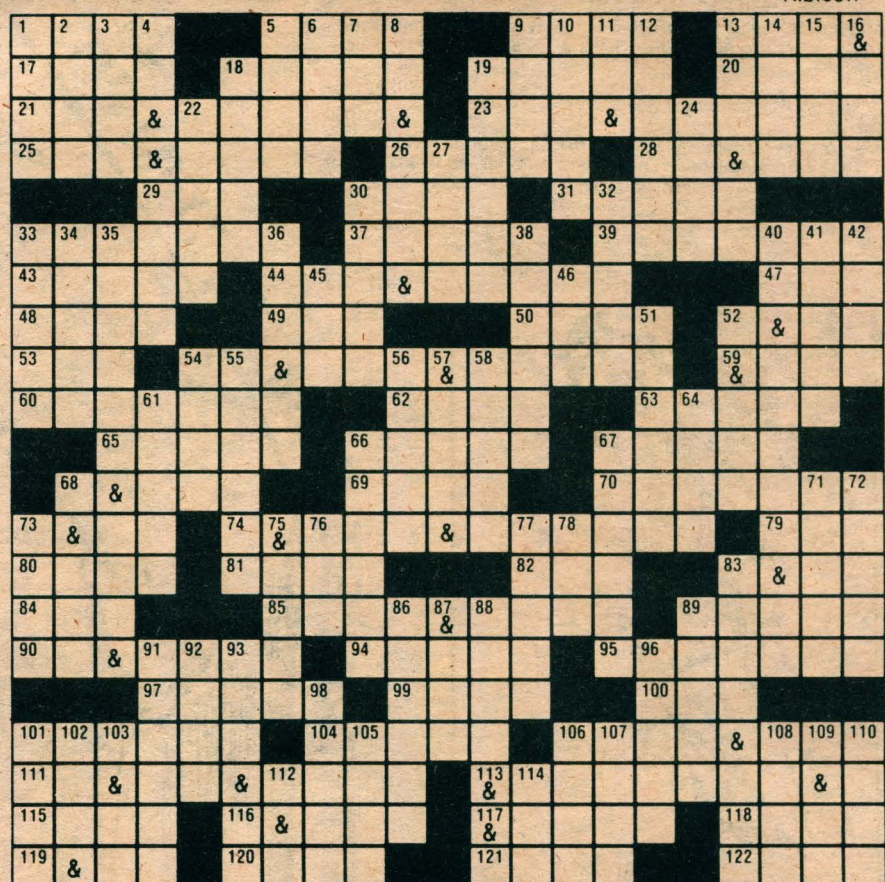
- danced
- Croquet battlegrounds
- Branch-related
- Telephone type
- Yours, in Tours
- Ancient galley
- Lawbreaker
- Battle feature
- Dry: Prefix
- One: Ger.
- Flue findings
- A Reiner
- Stray
- Deer, in Dortmund
- Anne Nichols characters
- Bel \_\_\_\_ cheese
- Extended visit to the Continent
- Like a friend, in France
- Publicized again
- A Chaplin et al.
- Psyche's beloved
- Manet's metier
- Go over again
- Poilu's weapons
- Gluttony
- Spectator's delight
- Bay of Bengal chain
- Waste allowance
- Pastor in Ibsen's "Ghosts"
- "Stars \_\_\_\_"
- Eggs, to Gerhard
- Certain banks: Abbr.
- "At \_\_\_\_!"
- Longings
- Supernatural

### DOWN

- Timber wolf
- Dark, to Dryden
- Scoff
- "...serve who only \_\_\_\_": Milton
- Ottawa inst.
- Taiwan Strait island
- Nothing
- Nebraska city on the Platte
- Dukas subject (with "La")
- Himalayan holy men
- African antelope
- Drury's "\_\_\_\_ of Difference"
- Called for
- Sailor's saint
- Mortgage
- Polish patriot: 1892-1970
- Glazed
- Hand-operated
- Noted American brewer
- Skillful
- Great Barrier Island
- Traffic controller's aid
- "...whom shall \_\_\_\_": Psalms
- Singer Lou
- Varnish ingredient
- Working jointly
- High and dry
- Turning points
- Popular concoction
- Fix or form ending
- Knee joint
- Spanish pronoun
- Labor letters
- Senor's Spain
- Rail vehicle
- Hurting
- Pledges, old

### style

- \_\_\_\_ Comes for the Archbishop"
- Welk's "One \_\_\_\_"
- Sudden fright
- Aeries
- Discharge
- Taoism's founder
- Word with check or stamp
- More convenient
- Reagan confidant
- Went wrong
- Arctic sight
- Pyrenees land
- Besides
- \_\_\_\_ lacteus (Milky Way)
- Me, to Camus
- Cautious attitude
- "It is easier to get into the \_\_\_\_ toils than out again": Aesop
- To go, to Giuseppe
- Radio comedy team, of old
- Amid, in Arles
- Prosit and skoal
- Artist Jacob van \_\_\_\_
- Heroine's plea
- Merits
- Soupy
- Mil. units
- Mission
- "Messiah" composer
- Exceptional
- FBI operative
- Shell movers
- Nastase
- Carpenter's tool
- Stonecutter's occ.
- Ling-Ling, for one
- Burrows or Ribicoff



### Answer to last week's puzzle

HERA SPRIER TRUSSED  
SPADES TRALEE HECTARE  
KANSAS RAIDERS AILERON  
ALDER ERMAS PENNA ADO  
TALL UTTER RILKE STET  
ETE STOOD HARMS EPODE  
SEDATION CETES BRAG  
MACK POLED BANDAGE  
LOMITA DELED RESISTED  
AROSE GRAIN PULSE ROI  
TIOS FRISCOHELLO BURT  
TON ALIVE FETES BINGE  
ELONGATE STATS HONKED  
REVERTS FURRY MOOG  
EWES MANON CASTOFFS  
TORTE CANNY HOKEY ORI  
ARMS SLIDE OARED FRET  
LII KOALA FUSED CLEAT  
LEANERS NORTH TO ALASKA  
INMATES CLARET MARTYR  
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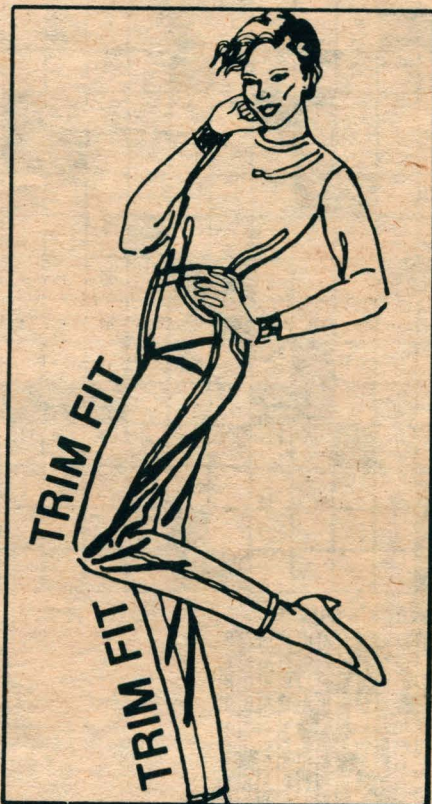
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# HUMOR

A Fish's Eye View/Tom Brewer



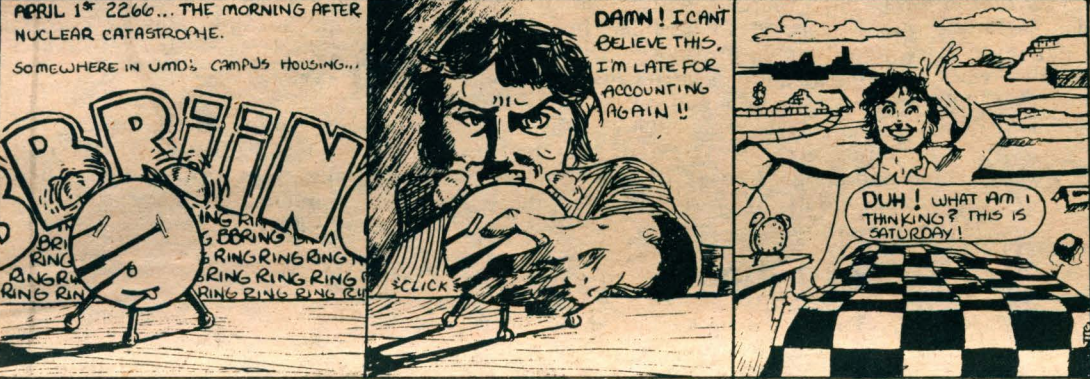
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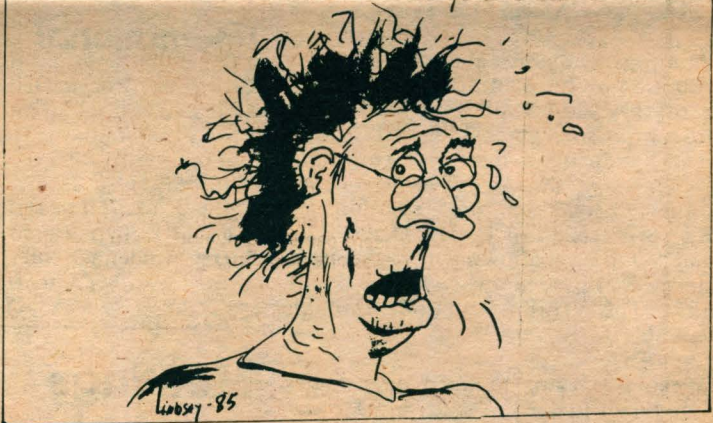
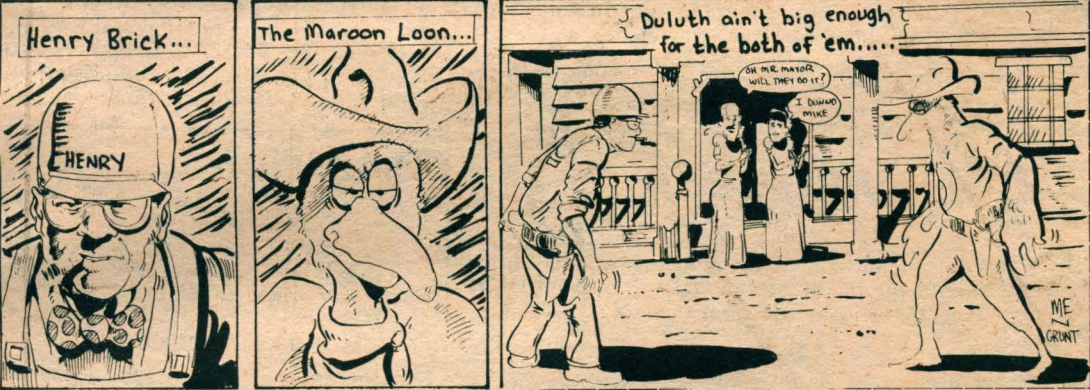
Our Hero/Jon Godfrey



I Don't Care If You Laugh/Lindsay Jones

A nightmare at the University: They were gruesome, ugly as hell, and they all sat perched on the ledge like gargoyles - Chanting - "We football, dah... play"

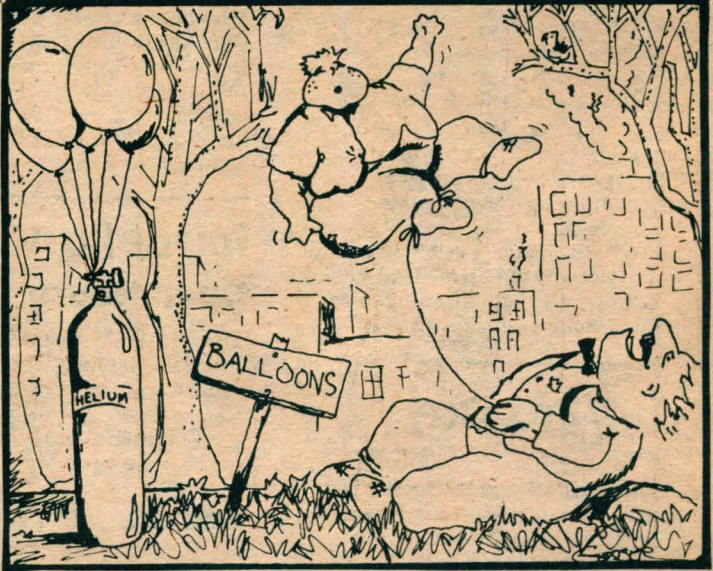
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# ON CAMPUS

## English test

Test Out of English 1110 - College Writing. You only need to do three things. First, go to the Administration Building and pay the test out fee. Admin. will give you a pink receipt. Second, bring the receipt to Bohannon Hall 209, where you can sign up to take the test. Last, show up for the test and pass it. Dates: Wednesday, Oct. 30, 8 a.m., Hum. 474 and/or Saturday, Nov. 2, 9 a.m., Hum. 474.

## TAs wanted

Want to be a T.A. for credit? Dr. Mitzi Doane is looking for students who have taken either Psy. of Food Abuse or Changing Roles of Women and would like to be TAs for her. If interested, see her or call 728-3131 and leave a message.

## FDA speaks

Donald Aerd, a Public Affairs Officer for the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) will be speaking on campus Thursday, Oct. 24 (TODAY) at 1 p.m. in MonH 108. He will speak on: Tanning Booths, Diet Fads, Appetite Suppressants, Consumer and Health Fraud and Extended Wear Contacts.

Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. The program is being sponsored by the Student Member Section of the American Home Economics Association and Kappa Omicron Phi.

## Tweed exhibit

"Paintings, Drawings and Ceramics," an exhibition by Jun Kaneko, opens October 27 in the Main Gallery at the Tweed Museum of Art. The exhibit will feature oil stick drawings and ceramic sculptures.

A preview opening and reception for Kaneko is scheduled Friday, October 25, from 5-7 p.m. Following the reception, Kaneko will present a slide lecture on his work. The exhibit will run through December 1.

Kaneko first came to the United States from Japan in 1963 to study art. He was introduced to ceramics while studying in California. He teaches at Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

## Brass Quintet

The Annapolis Brass Quintet will be presenting a concert at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 29. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1 for students. UMD students get in FREE with their IDs.

For 13 years the Annapolis Brass Quintet has maintained a position of pre-eminence among the world's chamber music groups distinguishing itself as America's first full time performing brass ensemble.

This activity is made possible in part by a grant provided by the Arrowhead Regional Arts Council through funding from the Minnesota State Legislature.

## Grad/Pro Day

Graduate/Professional School Day is Thursday, October 31, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Great Hall, Coffman Memorial Union on the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities campus. MBA, Law, Public Affairs, Industrial Relations and other graduate programs will be presented. This is a great opportunity to get more information regarding advanced education!

## Seminars

### Statistics

Statistical Seminar: "Interactive Statistical Graphics," presented by Alan R. Wilks of the AT&T Bell Laboratories on Friday, Oct. 25, at 2 p.m., in Room 130 of the UMD Medical School. For more information, call 7558.

### Chemistry

Chemistry Seminar: "Synthetic Alternatives to the Wittig Reaction," presented by Sanford Strunk, UMD Grad Student, on Friday, October 25, at 3 p.m. in Chem 246.

Brown Bag Series: "The Egyptian Connection," on Monday, October 28, at noon in K355-357. Arbra Tawwab, Director of the Institute of Afro-American Awareness, offers impressions of her recent trip to Egypt.

### Women's Issues

Jane Curry, a Minneapolis teacher and writer, will bring her entertaining program, "Samantha Rastles the Woman Question," to the Spirit of the North Theatre at Fegers on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. Curry performs as Samantha Smith Allen, the literary creation of 19th century American writer Marietta Holley who challenges the status quo regarding women's issues. For more information, call 7181.

### Energy sources

Sigma XI presents national lecturer David H. Speidel, Ph.D. speaking on "Alternative Energy Sources and the Kumquat Conspiracy," on Thursday, Oct. 24 (TODAY), at 8 p.m. in Life Science 175.

### International

Chancellor Robert Heller will share some of his reflections upon his recent trip to China and Southeast Asia during the next International Brown Bag Seminar on Thursday, Oct. 24 (TODAY) at noon in Kirby 355-357. The series is sponsored by the UMD International Education Office, Kirby Student Center, and the UMD United Nations Association.

## Meetings

### Campus Assembly

The Campus Assembly will be meeting on Wednesday, November 6, at 3 p.m., therefore, the Committee on Educational Policy will NOT meet that day.

### Law School

Law School Representatives on campus: Hamline University School of Law, Monday, Oct. 28, 11 a.m. to Noon - General Meeting, K311, and 1-3:30 p.m. - Individual Appointments, K333. Sign-up sheets for individual appointments are located in Cina 324. If you have any questions, call the Political Science Dept., 726-7534.

## Miscellaneous

### Open House

The UMD Department of Engineering will hold an Open House from 3-5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 24 (TODAY) in Room 295 Marshall W. Alworth Hall. Come and learn more about the only computer engineering program in the state.

### Seniors

Hey seniors! October 28 is the deadline for filing placement papers IF you want that free bag of popcorn! Filing is a requirement of graduation. Come to Counseling, Career Development, and Placement for more information. 255 Darland Administration Building.

## Study China painting

"Chinese Painting and Watercolor Painting People's Republic of China," a four-week course of study and painting at Zhejiang Academy of Fine Arts, city of Hangzhou, People's Republic of China, and two-weeks touring Guilin, Shanghai, Nanjing and Peking from June 15-July 28, 1986. Only 28 participants will be selected. Students must have basic training in painting or have a general background in the visual arts. Cost is \$4,100. For further information, contact Terry Anderson at the office of Continuing Education and Extension at 726-8113.

### Faculty appt.

Instructors are being sought now for next summer's UMD Elderhostel program. Since 1979, groups of no more than 45 persons over age 60 have lived on campus for one week in the summer and taken three courses. The popular program attracts individuals with diverse backgrounds. Any faculty member interested in teaching a course should call Janet Hoeg at 8113 before the end of October.

### Business Intern

Wow! What an opportunity! The Personal Products Division of the Johnson and Johnson Company will be on campus Friday, Oct. 25 to interview for a 1986 summer internship position. They are looking for a junior interested in business, marketing or communications to fill the position of sales representative in the Twin Cities area. Interested? Come to Counseling, Career Development and Placement, 255 DAdB, for more information.

### Tweed show

"A Time to Reflect," an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Kristine Talus, opens November 5 at the Tweed Museum of Art. The show runs through November 10.

Talus is a senior graduating this fall with a bachelor of fine arts degree. An artist reception for the show will be held November 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the museum.

### KUMD

New KUMD producer, Kathleen Anderson, will premiere a one half-hour public affairs program called "KUMD Magazine" on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 5 p.m.

"KUMD Magazine" will be aired on the first Thursday of each month and will feature regional news, bits and pieces of local happenings, and short reports on area events and issues. The current City Council race will be the subject of an upcoming segment of "KUMD Magazine";

## New Refund Policy

Effective Fall Quarter 1985, there will no longer be any retroactive refunds for either cancelling a class or withdrawing from school.

Students who do not cancel classes immediately after they stop attending will receive only partial refunds, based on the date of cancellation.

The date a student turns in the cancellation slip/form to the Registration/Student Contact Area in Darland Administration Building or in the case of withdrawal from school to the Counselor of the Day in 139 Darland Administration Building, is the date used to determine the refund amount.

Special consideration will be given for course cancellations due to medical problems, attendance at other academic institutions, rules of individual academic departments, active military duty or disciplinary actions. The student must provide documentation to the Registrar's Office for exemption from the new policy.

If a student cancels a course or withdraws from school before classes begin, a 100 percent refund will be granted. After the start of the quarter, tuition and course fees are refunded as follows: 90 percent refund for cancellation/withdrawal during the first week, with an additional 10 percent being deducted weekly thru the sixth week of classes. After the sixth week, no refund will be authorized unless the situation fits one of the special categories listed above.

G. R. Allen, Registrar

## Grad. students

Graduate Students: Registration for graduate students will be held November 1-15. Materials will be available starting November 1. Make sure that you come to the Graduate School Office, 431 Darland Administration Building to obtain your materials PRIOR to going to the registration center. If you have any questions, please contact the Graduate School Office.

### Internships

Recently received internships: Legislative Internships, Cargill International Management Positions, IAESTE (work overseas), Arts Midwest-Public Relations Assistant, and Internships with the Bay Area Theatre Alliance (San Francisco). Come check us out! Counseling, Career Development and Placement, 255 Darland Administration Building.

### Air Force

Important dates! On Monday, Oct. 28, the U.S. Air Force Office Training representative will be on campus for all interested majors. On Tuesday, Oct. 28, the U.S. Navy Officer Training representative will be on campus for interested students majoring in Education, Math, Chemistry or Physics. For more information come to Counseling, Career Development and Placement, 255 DAdB.

### Hong Kong

Hong Kong Spring Break, February 28-March 9, 1986. Cost is \$1,690 from Minneapolis. For further information, contact Continuing Education and Extension, 726-8113.

### Cargill

Have you always dreamed of living and working in a foreign country? Cargill may have a position for you! Cargill is presently seeking students interested in merchandising, commodity trading and future managerial positions in countries like Japan, Peru, Malaysia, Ivory Coast, Mexico and many more! If interested come to Counseling, Career Development and Placement, 255 Darland Administration Building for more information.

## Correction

CORRECTION

Winter Quarter, 1986  
Classes begin

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

NOT December 3 as printed on the Registration Status Notices.

**DEADLINE for On Campus is Tuesday at noon on a first-come, first-served basis.**



# SPORTS

## Johnson speaks softly but carries a big stick

By Paul Romano  
Sports Writer

When someone wants to describe UMD defenseman Brian Johnson, words like quiet, unnoticed and unheralded come to mind. Johnson's play, however, speaks for itself.

The junior from Silver Bay, MN is quietly off to a great start, tied for fourth overall on the Bulldog scoring charts with eight points (3 goals - 5 assists) and tied for first in league scoring with four points.

### HOCKEY

Johnson's play hasn't gone unnoticed to the NHL's Hartford Whalers, who drafted him out of high school, or to UMD Head Coach Mike Sertich who has high praise for Johnson.

"Brian's a very gifted player, he has great natural ability," said Sertich. "And he does more things because he works so hard."

Johnson was one of the most highly sought-after recruits his senior year and weighed scholarship offers from North Dakota, Minnesota, and Wisconsin before selecting the Bulldogs.

The close proximity to home was a major factor in Johnson's decision to choose UMD.

"It's always been a dream of mine to play here," said Johnson. "I've watched UMD play since I was in squirts."

"I liked the school and the coaching staff and it gave the chance for my parents and friends to see me play more often," he said.



### UMD No. 1

Woog's wimpy Gophers No. 2 in WMPL poll.

Johnson's worth to the team was displayed his freshman year when he played defense the first part of the year and shifted to center where he was needed in the last few months of the season.

While at center, he scored game-winning goals against Wisconsin and Clarkson, helping the Bulldogs reach the NCAA final.

He finished his freshman year with 13 points (4G - 9A), added 11 points playing exclusively defense a year ago, and learned some valuable lessons along the way.

"I learned not to panic and to hold on to the puck a little longer," noted Johnson. "I'm not afraid to make a mistake now, because I know I can make up for it."

What about his good start this year? Part of his added point production comes from his extra responsibility of playing on the power play and part comes from just being a year older.

"My skating has gotten a lot better and it seems like each year it gets easier and easier to get started into the season," said Johnson.

Johnson, a physical education major, says that he's unsure about his future plans after he graduates next year, but he'd like to get a shot at making the 1988 Olympic team.

"It's perfect timing for me (he'll finish at UMD in 1987) and I've had some international experience (he played two years with the U.S. junior team)," said Johnson.

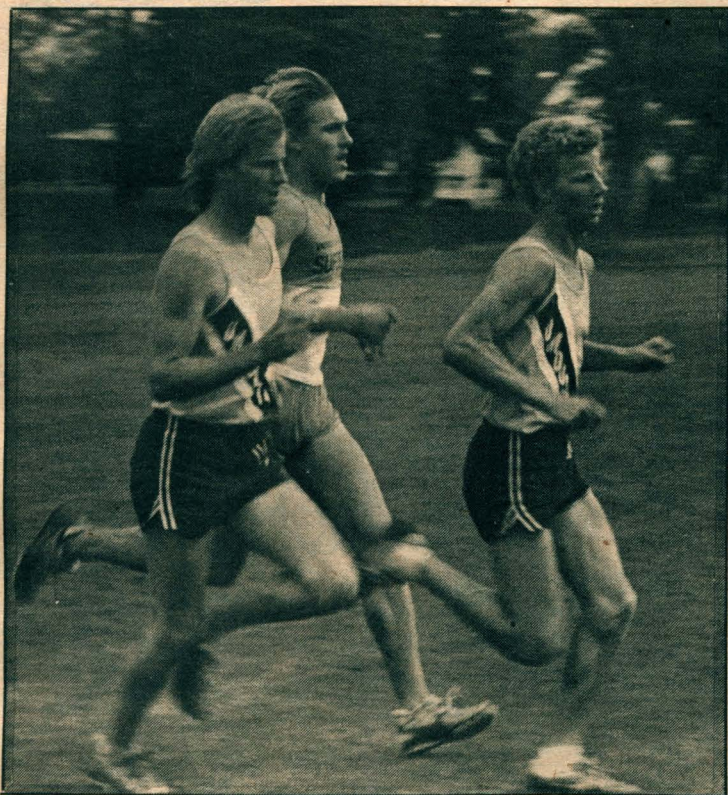
"I also played pretty well at the National Sports Festival this summer and hopefully that will help me down the road."

UMD opens its WCHA home season with a two-game series against the Minnesota Gophers this weekend.

The two teams are tied for first place, as both swept their first league series of the year.

Johnson to 4B

## Harrier hopes high for Aberdeen meet



Photo/Scott Johnson

By Molly Conlin  
Sports Writer

These are the races the UMD cross country team has been training for all season long. Both the men's and women's squads will be in Aberdeen, South Dakota, on Saturday, Oct. 26, for their conference championships.

### CROSS COUNTRY

The UMD men's team is slated against Bemidji State, Southwest State, UM-Morris, Winona State, Moorhead State, and host team, Northern State.

"If we run our best," said UMD coach Eleanor Rynda, "we have a good shot at second place. Our third, fourth, and fifth runners will have to pull themselves up and race at their best for us to do well as a team."

Rynda picks defending Northern Intercollegiate Champion Moorhead State to win the race.

"They'll be our main competition," said Rynda. "We have not seen Northern or Southwest, so it's hard to predict how they'll do. The good news, however, is that

history shows our ability to outrun both Bemidji and Winona."

One runner that Rynda is counting on doing well in the meet is Bulldog harrier, Tim Magnuson.

"This year Tim has improved himself, and his position on the team," said Rynda. "He is quickly approaching class racing."

Class racing, Rynda explained, is when a runner starts nearing the barrier of a 25-minute time in the 5-mile course.

Magnuson has been competitively running since he was 12 years old. By the eighth grade he was already competing at the varsity level. Magnuson represented Barnum High School at the Minnesota State meet during both his junior and senior years.

For the last two years, however, the Bulldog junior has competed on track teams, not cross country.

Magnuson to 4B

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Cross country runner Tim Magnuson leads the way in a recent meet at Lester Park. Bulldog teammate Steve Dandrea and another runner remain close on his heels.



# All-out play reflects Turcott's style



Photo: Kevin Chell

Defensive tackle Mark Turcott (78) and his defensive mates take a break from action in a recent game at Griggs Field. The Bulldogs will travel to Aberdeen, South Dakota, Saturday to face Northern State in a 1:30 p.m. conference showdown.

By Greg Sauve  
Asst. Sports Editor

It's been said that a great offense will score you a ton of points, but a great defense will win championships.

After two early-season losses, the UMD Bulldogs have rebounded with four consecutive wins and currently stand atop the NIC at 4-0, 5-2 overall.

## FOOTBALL

The 'Dogs meteoric rise can be credited in part to its defense, which has effectively mauled the opposition. One of those people chiefly responsible for the recent public muggings is UMD junior defensive tackle Mark Turcott.

Turcott is a home grown product who attended Denfeld-Morgan Park High School. He was a three-time football letterwinner while playing both defensive tackle and offensive guard and was named to the All-Lake Superior Conference team as a senior.

He was also a member of the Denfeld track team and hockey team where he played on defense.

The 6-0, 220-lb. tackle's decision to attend UMD was influenced by his personal attraction to the school. "I always liked UMD," said Turcott. "I used to go to hockey games and a few football games. Coach Malosky called me up and took me around. I liked it, so I came here."

Since arriving, the well-muscled defensive tackle has caught the attention of a few onlookers.

"Mark gives you 100-plus percent all the time. He's aggressive, he works hard, and he keeps coming after you," said Malosky. "If I were blocking him I know by the third or fourth quarter, I'd be a worn out guy."

"You may block him three out of five times the first quarter and two and one-half times out of five the second quarter. Pretty soon, however, he's whipping you

three out of five the third quarter and by the fourth quarter he's whipping you four or five out of five. He just keeps coming at you all the time."

This determination is reflected in the defensive statistics where Turcott currently leads UMD linemen in total tackles with 46. He also leads the team in quarterback sacks with seven.

While commenting on his accomplishments, Turcott is quick to point out just how it has come about. "It all depends on my teammates, the front four," he said. "I consider us a team. We always work together. And when we do it right, good things happen."

"We work hard before our upcoming game. Coach Malosky is a guy that gets everything out of you, that's for sure," said Turcott. "He knows what he wants and he expects you to do it. He knows what it takes to win."

On an average day, the football team is out on the field by 3 p.m. and the session will last until 5:30 p.m.

"It seems to all work out," said Turcott, an industrial education major. "You know how much time you're going to spend out there so I just adjust my time to how much schoolwork I have to do. When practice is over I study." He would also like to get a coaching minor and someday teach and coach in the school system.

Immediate goals for Turcott lie with football. "My goal is to win the NIC and right now we're pretty close. We just gotta keep going."

A big obstacle in the way of reaching that goal lies in Aberdeen, South Dakota, where the Northern State Wolves reside. UMD will travel there this weekend for a conference game at 1:30 p.m.

The last time these teams met in South Dakota two years ago, the Wolves upset the 'Dogs 10-8 and eliminated UMD from a tie for the championship.

Northern, 2-4-1 (1-3), is in the midst of a transition year with new head coach Rob Bollinger. They do, however, have the potential to score quickly off of

their strong passing attack.

Leading the Wolves offense is quarterback Shaun Wanner who threw for 299 yards in last weekend's 37-14 Northern loss to Bemidji State. On the receiving end of Wanner's passes are wide receivers Henry Byrd and Pat Chamberlin. Tight end Randy Knecht is also a threat.

Mike Carða and Brian Hilsabeck share the rushing chores with 173 yards and 146 yards, respectively.

**BULLDOG NOTES:** Players of the Week for their performances in the 19-17 victory over Minnesota-Morris include full-back Dennis Rengo, who scored a touchdown and blocked with 82 percent accuracy, and offensive tackle Bill Sheehan who blocked with a 79 percent proficiency. Defensively, four players received honors including Mark Turcott (8 tackles and 2 sacks), tackle Tom Rapps (5 tackles and 2 sacks), back Jeff Sajdek (11 tackles and 1 pass defense), and back Steve Peterson (13 tackles and 3 sacks).

Minnesota-Morris will have an opportunity to avenge last week's loss against the Bulldogs when the two teams square off in the third annual NIC Metrodome Classic on Nov. 17 in Minneapolis.



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Linebacker Craig Potocnik makes life miserable for Minnesota-Morris quarterback Dale Mehr in last weekend's contest at Griggs Field.

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# Grapplers gear-up as season approaches

By Mark Charron  
Sports Writer

Tri-captains Scott Dyer, Blaine Dravis, and Mark Hakala will lead the UMD men's wrestling team into the 1985-86 season as official practice commenced on Monday, Oct. 21.

The team returns four of 10 starters from last year -- Dyer at 167 lbs., Dravis at 126 lbs., Hakala at 134 lbs., and Mike Dorsey at 177 lbs. The remaining weights will be filled by last season's junior varsity members and new first-year members. Presently, there are about 35 members on the wrestling team.

"We've got a lot of freshmen out this year," said Hakala. "We've got what seems like a good bunch; it should be a good year." Dyer added, "I think we'll be a much improved team from last year. If we can unite as the season progresses, we may be able to pull together and take the conference title."

The team began their annual pre-season conditioning soon after the opening day of classes and will move into more intense training with the start of official practice this week.

Their conditioning phase has consisted of lifting weights three times weekly, running five to seven miles on Tuesdays and Thursdays to build endurance, and something new this year, taking part in aerobic sessions for an hour three times per week to further build endurance.

"You really need to have endurance and be in good shape in wrestling," Dravis commented. "The matches only last for seven minutes but seven minutes can be a long time." In collegiate wrestling, each match is divided into three periods -- one three-minute period and two two-minute periods.

On Monday, Neil Ladsten shifted over from coaching football to assume his position as head wrestling coach. He is assisted by coaches Greg Gerdes and Steve Prozinski.

## WRESTLING

Last year the team finished the season with an 8-7 dual meet record and a fifth place NIC conference title. The wrestlers are hoping to improve on that this season. "Our goal this year is to win the conference and advance as many wrestlers as possible to nationals," Hakala said.

Hakala, along with Dyer and Dravis, competed in the NCAA Division II nationals last year held in Dayton, Ohio, and plan to appear in the meet once again. Dravis commented, "I'd like to improve over the season and hopefully make All-American (top eight in the U.S.) this year."

Hakala and Dyer have similar goals. Dyer commented, "We should be able to get more people to nationals this year and personally I'm aiming for the top five at nationals."

All three captains will be wrestling at the same weights as



Photo/Scott Johnson

Bulldog wrestlers got their feet wet and a whole lot more as practice opened this past week. The 'Dogs have taken to the UMD pool in an effort to increase their endurance through a hydrobics exercise program.

last season. Hakala, along with Dyer, who was a junior college All-American two years ago at Winona Community College, will be aiming for their second time at nationals while Dravis will be going for his third. All three are seniors this year.

Since practice started, the team

has been wrestling from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. and will cut down on their running. They will focus on technique and speed which, according to Hakala, is important in becoming a good wrestler. "Quickness and mental toughness are essential in a wrestler, also good technique and being in good physical condition

are definitely helpful."

The team will begin their meet season on November 9 as they travel to Fargo, North Dakota, to take part in the first tournament of the season, The Bison Open. Their first dual meet is scheduled for November 27 at home.

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# Winona on tap tonight

By Kim Karkoska  
Sports Writer

Being a half-game out of first place in the Northern Sun Conference, UMD's women's volleyball team will be looking to improve its standings with a victory over conference-rival Winona State in the Bulldogs' last home game of regular season play tonight at 7 p.m. in the Phy Ed Building.

## VOLLEYBALL

Winona, currently in third place in the NSC, was beaten by the Bulldogs two weeks ago when UMD claimed the NSC title.

"We didn't have any trouble with them at the conference meet, we really dominated them," said head coach Micky Tierney. "Even if we're not sharp I think we will still beat them."

If the Bulldogs play anything like they did last weekend in the Mankato State Invitational, they should have no problem with Winona.

The Bulldogs took on South Dakota State in pool play last Friday and won 15-11, 15-7. In the next two matches they split with Augustana 15-9, 10-15, and with North Dakota State 15-13, 12-15.

On Saturday UMD completed pool play by defeating UW-

LaCrosse 15-12, 15-7. The Bulldogs finished pool play in second place behind NDSU.

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In quarterfinal action, UMD defeated Bemidji 15-5, 15-4 before losing to Northern Michigan in the semifinals, 12-15, 5-15. NDSU also lost in the semifinals and tied the Bulldogs for third place in the tournament.

The Bulldogs are currently 17-11 overall and 9-1 in the conference. The squad plays host to 20 teams in this weekend's 10th Annual Halloween Invitational, beginning Friday at 1 p.m.

## Johnson from 1B

While UMD battled through a hard-fought sweep at North Dakota, the Gophers had a much easier time of it at home against Michigan Tech.

Minnesota blanked the Huskies 3-0 on Friday night and cruised to a 7-2 win on Saturday.

The Gophers' offensive attack was led by senior captain Wally Chapman with four points (1G-3A). Five other players totaled three points, including first team All-WCHA member Pat Micheletti.

First year Gopher coach Doug Woog was happy about last weekend, but he knows this weekend will be quite different.

"We got the two wins we wanted, but Michigan Tech is nowhere near the opponent UMD is," said Woog. "The Bulldogs are much quicker and their skill level is greater, so our errors will be a bit more evident."

UMD Head Coach Mike Sertich said it will be tougher to prepare for the Gophers with a new coach.

"I'm sure their (former coach Brad Buetow's and Woog's) systems are different and their power play has probably changed," said Sertich. "I know they're using a lot more motion and we'll just have to try and contain them."

UMD pulled off the surprise of the first week of WCHA play by sweeping the North Dakota Fighting Sioux in Grand Forks.

Friday night Brian Johnson scored after a scramble with 4:18 remaining, breaking a 4-4 tie and giving the Bulldogs a 5-4 win.

Saturday, junior wing Sean Toomey tallied twice in the third period as UMD exploded for three goals en route to a 4-1 win.

## Magnuson from 1B

"This year is really a challenge for me because I haven't run cross country for two years," Magnuson said. "I started (this year) out slow, but went up and improved by one minute each meet, until I leveled out in the last one. Each week I feel better than the last."

If conditions are right on Saturday, Rynda expects to see Magnuson break across the finish line in less than 26 minutes, and finish among the top three or four racers. Magnuson would like to finish third or fourth, but is striving toward just a top five finish.

"Their top five runners are really ready to race," said Magnuson. "Once we get to the day before the race, we really have to concentrate and realize what it takes (to defeat them). Hopefully we can meet the incentive to run better."

"I really like our team and the way we get along with each other," said Magnuson. "We know each other's strengths and weaknesses and help each other out a lot."

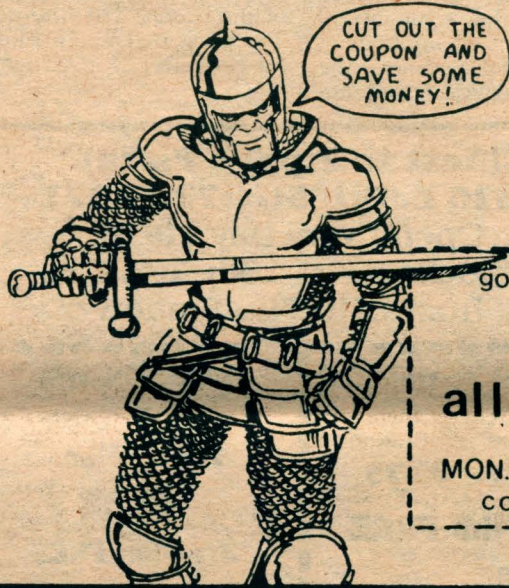
"Because the team is small, we are really close knit. We are friends on the field as well as off."

The Bulldog women's team, also scheduled to race in its conference championship on Saturday, is pitted against Bemidji State, Winona State, Moorhead State and Northern State.

"This is going to be the most difficult Northern Sun Conference meet since the NSC began," said Rynda.

"The teams are really even. We are just hoping to run our fastest of the season. Because the 5,000 meter course is flat, it may be even easier to get our times down."

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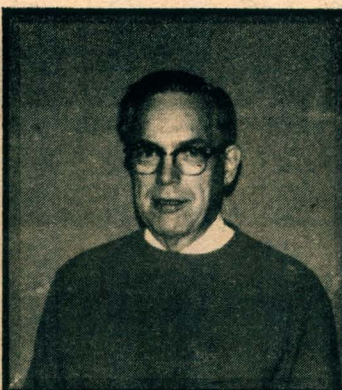
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# REC SPORTS

## 'Splashdance' succeeds at UMD



Julia Sugg shows the UMD wrestling team what it is to really work out. Photo/Scott Johnson

By Anne Hayano  
Rec Sports Editor

The Hydorobics Program is off to a successful start according to Julia Sugg, hydorobics instructor at UMD.

"We have one class of 12 people that meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:45 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. We could have up to 20 people if more are interested," said Sugg.

According to Sugg, Hydorobics is basically dance/aerobics in the water. Her classes work out in shoulder deep water in the UMD pool, jogging, kicking, and dancing, just like the workouts Sugg uses in her regular aerobics classes.

"I think Hydorobics is better for a person than regular aerobics," Sugg said. "There is minimal body weight exerted on the floor of the pool, which is better on the legs and shins. Usually people with injuries can't work out in aerobics because it is too hard. But Hydorobics gives a person the same amount or more of a workout without the constant pounding on the ground."

Sugg began her Hydorobics career last summer when Rec Sports director Dick Haney asked her if she would be interested in teaching such a class. Sugg is a certified instructor by the National Dance Instructor Training Association (NDITA) for aerobics. As of yet, there isn't a program for certification in

Hydorobics, but Sugg studied the program and made up her own class.

"The best thing about Hydorobics is that it works on specific muscles, just like Nautilus," said Sugg. "The water is there to resist, making it tougher to work out." Sugg said it gets difficult to teach at times because she has to be able to keep up and beyond her students' endurance, as well as yell loud enough so that they can hear her. "Having to yell raises a person's heart beat alone," said Sugg. "Putting that together with leading the workout is a big workout in itself!"

According to Sugg, the input people have given her has been good. "Last summer I had a pregnant lady in my class," Sugg said. "She had been involved in Hydorobics before when she was pregnant, and carried her baby all the way through her pregnancy while participating in the water. I think this shows just how safe Hydorobics actually is."

Sugg also had another group of participants besides her normally scheduled class. The UMD wrestling team used Sugg's water workout as well as her regular aerobics (on land) for part of its pre-season training.

But some of the wrestlers had a different view on the Hydorobics program than Sugg. Wrestling co-captain Mark Hakala said, "I

Hydorobics to 6B

## Competition rises in IM soccer

By Michael L. Robinson  
Rec Sports Writer

Being only midway into the IM soccer season, competition has heightened as teams gear up for the play-offs. Let's take a look at a few of the major contenders.

In Men's AA-1 we have both the undefeated Naturally Brewed and the Athletic Club with a two and one record. According to Joe Hettinger, captain of Naturally Brewed, "The key to our success is our hustle to the ball. We have a lot of speed up front and a good halfback line. Being a freshmen team, we've never played together before. If our keeper stays healthy, we have the ability to do it."

Having played together for four years, the Athletic Club has the potential to go all the way. Greg Mielke explains, "Our team consists of ex-high school and ex-Soccer Club players. We have the ability to work the ball and utilize the whole field. We haven't won it yet, but this should be our year. We emphasize having a good time as the number one priority and doing the best you can as a close second."

All alone at the top of Men's AA-2 is last year's champion, Three on First. Optimism is high on the team, and they feel that they can defend both their Men's and Co-Rec titles. "We are good all around -- offensively and

defensively," commented Ivars Linde. Ace goal scorer, Dave Nelson, is a key factor and definitely a player to watch. "He has scored almost all of our goals," adds Linde.

"I think our chances are better in Co-Rec," said John Hosch, captain of the Hellions. "We have good forwards, good individuals, good team players, and good girls. We should be able to take anyone in Co-Rec AA," said Hosch.

A dark horse and a Co-Rec AA team much better than its record shows is the Penalty Kicks. Captain Sue Lefebvre admits, "We were unorganized at the beginning of the season, but we do have a good team. Mark is quick on offense and we're really good when our passing is on."

In Co-Rec A, Brand X and the Duluth Chill are confident they'll take it all. "We're a team that works well together," commented Brand X captain Greg Carpenter. "We've been in control in our first three games, and only one of them was really close."

The Duluth Chill can be hot. Erik Johnson explains, "Speed is our key. We have an unbeatable and quick offense with our Brian and Brian duo. We do seem to play better in cold weather, though. We're hoping for snow in the finals!"

## Sports + parties = 1st Street

By Julia Sugg  
Rec Sports Writer

Sports and parties are what the 1st Street Gang is all about. They are not newcomers at it, either.

The gang was organized 16 years ago by football and hockey players but has expanded into an organization open to anyone, explained Tom Seidl, president of the 1st Street Gang.

"We're basically outgoing guys with an interest in sports and partying," said Seidl. "The past three years, the 1st Street Gang has won or been runner-up in intramural soccer and broomball and no less than third in floor hockey."

"We have always been sports oriented, but this year we are also looking at being big brothers to fatherless boys in Duluth," he said. Seidl said that there are more people interested in being big brothers than there are boys.

Last year was hard on the 1st Street Gang membership because 12 members graduated and all the officers graduated, explained Seidl.

"There was a loss of interest for a while but now we have a lot of new members," he added. Seidl said that membership in the group numbers from 40 to 45. About 16 of those involved are new freshmen or sophomores.

Although the 1st Street Gang has at times had a bad reputation, Seidl feels that it is in the past.



Photo/Pamela Berg

The 1st Street Gang never goes anywhere without their case of beer. From left to right: Ivars Linde (Athletic Director), Rick Kargel (Treasurer), Mike Burns (Secretary), and in front, Tom Seidl (President).

"The core has always been good," said Seidl. "There have just been a few idiots."

The gang has many plans for this year.

The Booze Cruise, a yearly event which took place at the beginning of the school year, was a success according to Seidl. "We could have sold out two boats. On November 1, we, and the YES Club, are throwing a big party at the Norshor. We're planning on 600 to 800 people. We also are looking at renting out a few buses

to go down to watch UMD play the Gophers on February 14."

"We are also selling trips to Florida again," Seidl said. "The response from last year was excellent."

Seidl was secretary last year and has been involved in the gang for three and one-half years.

"I think we all are outgoing and it's fun to kid around. We're trying to have fun while we're in college," he said.



# Rec Sports Scoreboard

STANDINGS THROUGH OCTOBER 20, 1985

<b>MENS A-1 SOCCER</b>		<b>CO-REC A-2 VOLLEYBALL</b>		<b>MENS A-3 FLAG FOOTBALL</b>	
Naturally Brewed	2-0-1	Team USA	5-0-0	Legion of Doom	2-0-0
Athletic Club	2-1-0	Golden Gonads	4-0-0	Primitive Streaks	1-0-0
Evac-A-Kwiks	2-1-0	Whoozit	2-3-0	White Trash	1-0-0
Moon Children	0-1-2	The Gorillas	0-3-0	Den Men	1-1-0
Proton Saga	1-2-0	P.H.D.	0-4-0	Alpha Nu Blues	0-2-0
Pet Shop	0-2-1			Turfs	0-2-0
<b>MENS A-2 SOCCER</b>		<b>CO-REC A-3 VOLLEYBALL</b>		<b>MENS A-4 FLAG FOOTBALL</b>	
3 on 1st	3-0-0	Snowed In	6-0-0	Comfortably Numb	2-0-0
Cosmos	1-1-0	Stop Action	1-2-1	Rookie Dogs	2-0-0
Skid Marks	1-1-0	The Terminators	1-2-1	Losers	1-1-0
Hellions	0-1-0	Bob Hears Bells	1-3-0	TFA	1-1-0
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Gumbies	1-1-1	Wash Machines	1-1-0	Scum	0-2-0
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Net Assets	3-0-1	Gash	2-0-0	Send Money	2-0-0
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Lil' Rascals	2-2-0	Last Year!	0-1-1	I-Tappa-Kegga	0-2-0
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The Right Stuff	2-0-2	Destroyers	0-1-0	Organized Confusion	0-1-0
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## Munch's Memos

By Anne Hayano  
Rec Sports Editor

In the next few weeks, a lot will be happening in the Rec Sports department. Today (Thursday, Oct. 24), the Student Rec Sports Federation will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. in Kirby 323 for all potential members.

The Student Rec Sports Federation is a student organization of people interested in health and fitness who serve as a liaison between the student body and Rec Sports. The meeting today will consist of an introduction and basic background to the Student Rec Sports Federation.

The Outdoor Club is hosting a Rock Climbing Outing Friday, Oct. 25. Everyone is welcome -- just meet in front of Kirby Information Desk at 3 p.m. and wear loose clothing and tennis shoes. For more information, contact Rod Raymond in the Outdoors Office in Kirby.

The Fifth Annual Floor Hockey Tournament is set for the weekend of Nov. 1-3. Men's, Women's, and Co-IM teams are invited to compete. If interested, sign up in the Fieldhouse by Oct. 29.

Also set for the same weekend is an Intramural Tennis Meet. Sign-up for this event is also held in the Rec Sports Office in the Fieldhouse.

The annual Turkey Trot is scheduled for 3:30 p.m., November 7. Competitors may choose to compete in either the 3-mile or 10-mile race. Anyone is eligible to compete. The cost for the race is \$2.

The cageballs are in, and to "start the ball rolling," Rec Sports is holding a cageball tournament Nov. 9-10. Only Co-IM teams are eligible to compete, and at only \$5 a team, there is a guaranteed good time for the money!

The Fall IM Cross Country Meet scheduled for last week was cancelled due to lack of participation. Al Sowers, Rec Sports Supervisor, said only two people signed up for the event.

Rick DeGardner, Rec Sports Supervisor, said he welcomes any input from people now participating in flag football. He would like to know how people feel about the switch from touch football last year to flag football this year. If anyone would like to voice his or her opinion, just leave a message for Rick in the Fieldhouse Rec Sports Office.

### Hydrorobics from 5B

didn't feel it was a harder workout than regular aerobics. But it might have been if a person was really serious and didn't screw around.

"The water gives a lot of resistance, and it is harder to push yourself to work harder in the water."

Hakala said he would recommend Hydrorobics for a change from regular aerobics or for people who have injuries and want to stay away from the pounding of regular aerobics.

Wrestler Jake Pikus said, "It was

fun, but I liked the regular aerobics better. We worked out in aerobics three days a week for three weeks, and I think it was a better workout."

Sugg said, "They (the wrestlers) knew I couldn't see them, so they could make it as hard or as easy as they wanted. Hydrorobics is a harder class to motivate people in. You can tell people to kick hard and they might already be kicking hard!"

"It was fun teaching the wrestling team," Sugg said. "Except for the times in the pool when they would throw each other's swimming trunks at me. I had quite a collection!"

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## FISH ON SPORTS

By J.P. Guldinger  
Sports Editor

THE FINAL TOTAL IN REELING IN "FISH" ON THE HOOK - We saw the UMD coaches survey results last week and now it's time for the bad news regarding the one named "Fish" on his column. The STATESMAN office was flooded with an outcry favoring letting Fish be swept out to sea by the wrath of the big tidal wave. The response has been overwhelming!!!!

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I was forced to turn away some responses because the STATESMAN office mail box was not big enough to handle the tremendous volume of hate mail. Fish has vehemently pleaded that I reconsider and go against what you, the loyal readers, have told me because as he says, "They are all a bunch of useless peons who don't deserve the right to express their opinion on this matter. They are all sick in the head and illiterate as I have previously told them." A judgement is pending and will be announced soon. Stay tuned!!

**GOPHERS VS. BULLDOGS: THE SEASONAL HEAD COLD** - Well, folks, it's here again, just like the head cold a lot of people get this time of year. The Battle of Minnesota Hockey collegiate bragging rights between the UM-Twin Cities and UM-Duluth. As always a ticket to the two-day event has been the hottest item in town. However, Ticket Manager Kathy Nelson has a little reminder for those lucky students who bought a ticket to the games. **YOU ARE FOREVER REMINDED THAT BOTH YOUR STUDENT ACTIVITY CARD AND YOUR ID ARE REQUIRED TO BE SHOWN AT THE GATE BEFORE YOU ARE ADMITTED INTO THE ARENA.** There have been some misunderstandings in the past and students must learn to cooperate with the ticket policy because there is such a demand for the student tickets.

**THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME: MAYBE YOU'LL BE THE LUCKY ONE** - A person who is interested in becoming the manager for the UMD men's basketball team is wanted for this season. The person chosen will assist the coaches at practices each day and will be responsible for a variety of other duties. Both males and females are invited to apply. For further information, see or contact Head Coach Dale Race or Assistant Coach Butch Kuronen at 726-8189, or leave a message in the Athletic Office at 120 Phy Ed Bldg. The position will provide excitement aplenty for the lucky one chosen!

**10TH ANNUAL UMD HALLOWEEN VOLLEYBALL INVITATIONAL** - Talk about excitement this weekend and most people would say HOCKEY, HOCKEY, HOCKEY. Well, how about a word or two for one of the BIGGEST and BEST-run volleyball tournaments in the entire nation. The 10th Annual Halloween Invitational is being held this weekend here on campus in the Fieldhouse and the Phy Ed Bldg. Why not make an effort to stop by UMD this Friday and Saturday and cheer on the lady spikers? Before you head down to the Arena or settle yourself in front of the television, come on up to UMD and take part in a event equal to no other in the nation. Be sure to take note of the feature that our own Kim Karkoska has done on pages 8B and 9B.

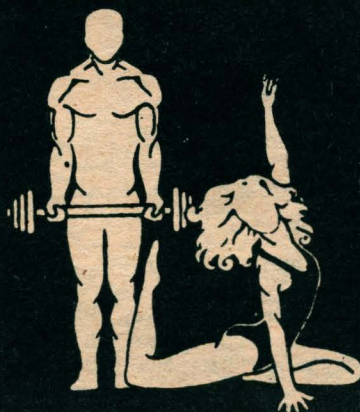
**NOW IT'S TIME TO JOIN THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS' BANDWAGON** - Now that the Toronto Bluejays have been eliminated from the World Series, it's time to switch my support to the obvious winner. Come on folks, there is a lot of room. Yes, plenty of room for all of you fair-weather baseball fans. The Royals are not a good representative of the American League and don't stand a chance against the St. Louis Cardinals who will easily prove to the world they're the best!!

**THE PACK WILL EVENTUALLY BE BACK: GUARANTEED!** - Although the Green Bay Packers did not pull it out against the Chicago Bears on this past Monday night, they will come around and make the playoffs. Head Coach Forrest Gregg had done a wonderful job this year (as have the UMD STATESMAN News Section Editors), even though the Pack is 3-4. Gregg will become a top candidate for NFL Coach of the Year by this season's end -- it's guaranteed!!

**THE TWO FLUKES OF THIS PAST WEEK** - The Minnesota Viking and the Iowa State Hawkeyes have the distinct honor this week of earning the Fluke of the Week Award. The Vikings pulled out a last second prayer last weekend against the San Diego Chargers, while the Iowa State Hawkeyes also had a miracle come their way on a last second fieldgoal versus Michigan. Both teams deserved to lose but got lucky, thus earning the grand award of Fluke of the Week!!

**LOOKING FOR A GOOD FIRESIDE CHAT?** - Have you seen the new coaches' show on KDLH-TV Channel 3 hosted by Marsh Nelson? It looks as if Marsh and the crew are hosting a fireside chat. The show is a fine idea, but the time that I saw it, it appeared as though the format was choppy. Last week UMD coaches Jim Malosky and Mike Sertich were guests and the time they spent commenting was more like two coaches sitting around a fireplace on a cold, snowy winter night.

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# Halloween invite set

By Kim Karkoska  
Sports Writer

Lively entertainment, interesting Halloween costumes, and some great volleyball.

These things will be in great abundance this Friday and Saturday at UMD as the Bulldogs once again play host to 20 teams from Canada to Michigan who will be competing in this weekend's Halloween Invitational.

In their 10th anniversary year as host of the Halloween Invitational, the Bulldogs will be looking to reclaim their spot as champion or runner-up, which they've held consecutively each year up until last year.

The UMD Halloween Invitational, the largest in Minnesota and the North Central Region (and possibly the U.S.), was started in 1976 under then acting volleyball coach Linda Larson, presently Women's Athletic Director.

Larson has continued to put together and run the tournament, which is considered to be one of the best organized of its kind.

"We were in Mankato last weekend for a tournament which was far smaller and far worse run. Linda gets a lot of the same people back to work and if they are new she trains them in herself," said Micky Tierney, UMD head volleyball coach.

Even if its not volleyball you are interested in, there may be a few interesting Halloween costumes that will keep you entertained.

Tradition has it that many teams bring costumes and show them off during matches or may even show up in them as St. Catherine's usually does.

If it is the volleyball you are interested in there should be plenty of action to catch your eye. The coaches' overwhelming favorite is UW-Milwaukee, who is currently ranked second in the nation in NAIA and has won its last 36 matches.

Tierney and Terry Paulson, head coach at UW-Parkside, have both picked their teams to go head-to-head in semifinal action.

The following is a brief look at the 20 participating teams and coaches' predictions.

## Augsburg College

**Nickname:** Auggies

**Head Coach:** Marilyn Pearson

**Overall Record:** 22-6

**Strengths and Key Players:** Augsburg is undefeated in its conference and finds much of its strength in its co-captains. Anne Richter is the Auggies' strongest attacker and was All-Tournament here last year as well as All-Conference the past two years. Mary Beth White at middle blocker/hitter position is the team's strongest hitter.

## Gustavus Adolphus

**Nickname:** Gusties

**Head Coach:** Dr. Gretchen Koehler

**Overall Record:** 29-7

**Strengths and Key Players:** Gustavus has a clear advantage up front with its player height. The leading offensive players include two juniors who are at least six feet tall. Lynn Erickson leads the pack at 6'1" and is backed up by Val Flom at 6' even, while senior Pat Mickow is a mere 5'11".

**On the Tournament:** Koehler likes the variety of division teams and says it's nice not to have to play the same school for the eighth time in a row. She likes Northern Michigan, UW-Stevens Point, or UW-Milwaukee to win it.

## Lakehead University

**Nickname:** Lady Nor'Westers

**Head Coach:** Keith Roy

**Overall Record:** 9-2

**Strengths and Key Players:** "We have had a rash of injuries that have really hurt us. We are weak in the middle, but have some strong hitters and a setter that is excelling," Roy said. Catherine Schultz is leading the team in kills, while Laura Petznick is doing an excellent job of setting. Nicki Gelinas is their power player.

**On the Tournament:** "This is the largest tournament we go to, it is just a super tournament," Roy said. He picks UMD or Gustavus to win it.

## Bemidji State

**Nickname:** Beavers

**Head Coach:** Pat Rosenbrock

**Overall Record:** 6-22

**Strengths and Key Players:** The Beavers are a very young team that has taken on a positive attitude and has worked hard. They are continuing to improve and are looking toward next year when they will be more experienced on the floor. Key players are Carol Johnson, a senior who boasts an attacking offensive game, and Wanda Devescovi, a junior transfer from Vermilion Community College who brings competitive experience and a leadership role to the team.

**On the Tournament:** Rosenbrock has participated in the Halloween Invitational for as long as she can remember and especially looks forward to playing teams she hasn't seen in the regular season. Her favorites for taking the tournament are UW-Milwaukee, Northern Michigan and Duluth, with the home court advantage.

## Northern Michigan

**Nickname:** Wildcats

**Head Coach:** Terrie Robbie

**Overall Record:** 18-6

**Strengths and Key Players:** Besides being ranked 12th in the nation in Division II, the Wildcats have two excellent outside hitters in 5'8" Linda LaFlur and 5'10" Lisa Howell, while Amy Fragner, a 5'9" senior is tough in the middle hitter position.

**On the Tournament:** "This is my team's favorite tournament. They like the city of Duluth and it is a pretty short road trip for us. Volleyball is a momentum oriented sport so whoever is playing well could wind up on top," Robbie said. Even so, Robbie rates her own team among favorites as well as UW-Milwaukee, Michigan Tech and UMD.

## Michigan Tech

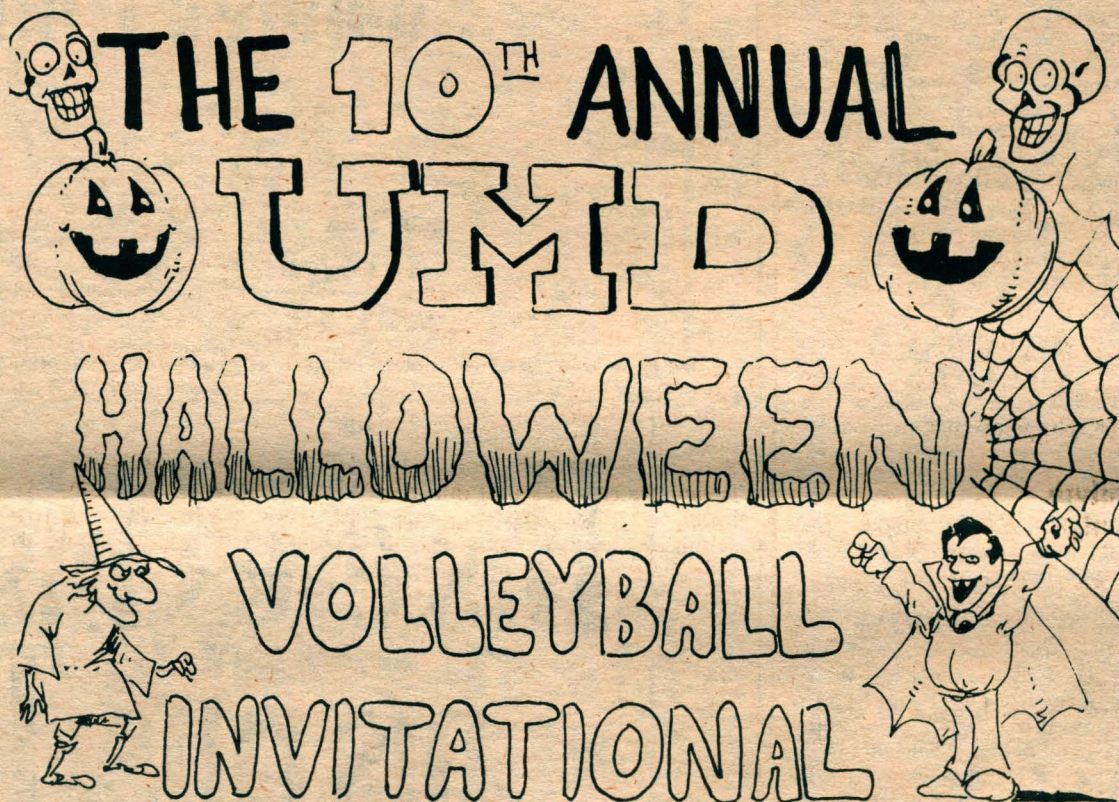
**Nickname:** Huskies

**Overall Record:** 24-10

**Head Coach:** Mary Kaminski

**Strengths and Key Players:** Kaminski says her players are working well as a team and team leadership from her captains is a key. Heather Fry, a senior co-captain, is their best all around player, while co-captains Margie Hungerman and Lisa Fink put in good performances as setter and middle hitter, respectively.

**On the Tournament:** Kaminski is looking forward to good competition against some nationally ranked teams and sees the invitational as great preparatory experience for their upcoming conference championships. Once again UW-Milwaukee is picked as a favorite as well as Northern Michigan and UMD.



**On the Tournament:** "We are anxious to come, the team really enjoys coming to Duluth. UMD adds to the Halloween spirit," Pearson said. Pearson says UW-Milwaukee or Northern Michigan are her favorite to win the invitational.

## Valley City State

**Nickname:** Vikings

**Head Coach:** Diane Burr

**Overall Record:** 7-13

**Strengths and Key Players:** The Vikings are an evenly balanced team and are currently rated fourth in the nation in the NAIA in blocking. They have a top defense which boasts Jennifer Bennett, a senior who has been Player of the Week for District 12 the last two weeks and is number five in the nation in NAIA for most blocks per game.

**On the Tournament:** "We are a small school (1,000 enrollment) so this will be more of a learning experience for us. The following weekend we start post-season playoffs so it is nice to play some tough competition to get prepared," Burr said. Burr thinks UMD may give UW-Milwaukee a run for its money.

## Wisconsin-Superior

**Nickname:** Yellowjackets

**Head Coach:** Deb Niemisto

**Overall Record:** 8-26

**Strengths and Key Players:** The Yellowjackets have lost two good seniors and are just now starting to come together. "We have had a lot of close game losses which has been tough on us mentally and very frustrating," Niemisto said. Ann DeBruin, a senior, has had 133 kills on her attack, and out of 245 serves has had 58 aces. Paula Reed, a power hitter, has had 94 kills.

**On the Tournament:** "We are looking forward to the Halloween Invitational, we have been coming here ever since it began. I see our toughest competition in our pool as UMD and Moorhead, and I would pick UW-Milwaukee, UW-Parkside, or UW-Stevens Point as favorites," Niemisto said.

## Wisconsin-Milwaukee

**Nickname:** Panthers

**Head Coach:** Tom Pleyte

**Overall Record:** 49-4

**Strengths and Key Players:** Besides being an overwhelming favorite to win the invitational, the Panthers are currently on a 36-game winning streak, have won six consecutive tournaments and are ranked second in the nation in NAIA. They are a balanced and consistent team with a lot of depth -- all their players can play. Their two top players have won 209 matches. One of them, Maureen Pitrof, a 5'10" senior in the outside hitter position, was named MVP in the NAIA last year and was First Team All-American. The other, Darla Wack, a 5'8" setter and center blocker, was All-Tournament in the NAIA National Tournament last year.

**On the Tournament:** "I would pick Northern Michigan, Southwest State and UW-Parkside to be tough. Parkside gave us one of our four losses of the season, Duluth may be a favorite, too. If teams make mistakes against us, it is going to cost them," Pleyte said.



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## Minnesota-Morris

**Nickname:** Cougars

**Head Coach:** Jan Reifsteck

**Overall Record:** 6-19

**Strengths and Key Players:** The Cougars are another young team with no seniors on the roster and look toward defensive play from Cherise Dold, a freshman, who is a power attacker in the middle blocker position.

**On the Tournament:** Reifsteck looks for her team to get an education as well as a lot of experience out of this tournament. She sees it as a boost for her players going into the NAIA playoffs next weekend. She sees UMD as a favorite with the homecourt and familiarity on their side, but says UW-Milwaukee will be a tough one to beat.

## Southwest State

**Nickname:** Golden Mustangs

**Head Coach:** Dr. Jeri Madden

**Overall Record:** 32-13

**Strengths and Key Players:** The Mustangs strengths seem to lie in its outside hitters and its middle blockers. Lori Nangle and Kelly Beever are tough in the positions of middle blockers, while Jean Johnson, Jackie Guerts, and Jenny Wood are effective as outside hitters and setter, respectively.

**On the Tournament:** "There are going to be a lot of strong teams here and we will get to see a lot of them play. We'll also have a lot of opportunities to play a few of these teams," Madden said. "Duluth should have a good shot at winning the tournament."

## Winona State

**Nickname:** Warriors

**Head Coach:** Lavonne Fiereck

**Overall Record:** 14-19

**Strengths and Key Players:** The Warriors are a young team, who have been exceptionally strong in conference play but otherwise weak outside of the NSC. Their offense is led by Brenda Mischock, a junior in the setter position, and Karen Severson, a sophomore at middle hitter.

**On the Tournament:** "This is a strong tournament and we enjoy coming up to Duluth. We get to play a lot of teams we haven't played before," Fiereck said. UW-Milwaukee, UW-Parkside, and Gustavus are her favorites.

## St. Scholastica

**Nickname:** Saints

**Head Coach:** Paul Stein

**Overall Record:** 21-5

**Strengths and Key Players:** The Saints are a balanced team and are seeing consistent play from Sarah Sinniger, Penny Riveard, a middle hitter, and Vicky Winkler, another middle hitter.

**On the Tournament:** "Since this is our first time competing in this tournament, I really couldn't tell you who's going to win, but we are going to give it our best shot and always have that 50-50 possibility," Stein said.

## Lake Superior State University

**Nickname:** Soo Lakers

**Head Coach:** Debbie McPherson

**Overall Record:** 3-17

**Strengths and Key Players:** The Soo Lakers are an extremely young team with four freshmen on the floor, and have suffered close scoring losses possibly due to what McPherson defines as "Freshmanitis." Theresa Hudak, a junior who received All-Tournament in last year's Halloween Invitational, is the key in the middle hitter position, while freshman Maureen Shaheen is following her two sisters' footsteps into her first invitational.

**On the Tournament:** McPherson says the tournament is a favorite of hers and looks for UW-Milwaukee, UW-Stevens Point or UMD to come out on top.

## St. Catherine

**Nickname:** Katies

**Head Coach:** Steve Espe

**Overall Record:** 9-18

**Strengths and Key Players:** "We are a young team but a very good passing team. We play good team defense, which is probably our biggest strength. Nancy Garvay, Barb Hagstrom, Monica Hesse, all are very important to our success," commented Coach Espe.

**On the Tournament:** "It is one of our major tournaments. We participate in these quite frequently. Everyone seems to like Duluth, probably because they know things will work well there during the tournament. UW-Parkside or UW-Milwaukee are definite favorites," said Espe

## Wisconsin-Stevens Point

**Nickname:** Pointers

**Head Coach:** Nancy Schoen

**Overall Record:** 31-7

**Strengths and Key Players:** The Pointers strength lies in its top three seniors who made All-Conference last year: Karla Miller, a setter; Carol Larson, a hitter; and Ruth Donner, a hitter.

**On the Tournament:** "This is a good tournament for us, we get a chance to play Division II schools, which gives us a new challenge and a chance to see different people and different players. UW-Milwaukee, Northern Michigan, and Duluth are my favorites," Schoen said.

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1977	Minnesota, Duluth (St. Catherine, Runner-up)
1978	Minnesota, Duluth (St. Cloud State, Runner-up)
1979	Minnesota, Duluth (Mankato State, Runner-up)
1980	Minnesota, Duluth (Northern Michigan, Runner-up)
1981	North Dakota State University (Minnesota-Duluth, Runner-up)
1982	Nebraska-Omaha (Minnesota-Duluth, Runner-up)
1983	North Dakota State University (Minnesota-Duluth, Runner-up)
1984	St. Cloud State (Northern Michigan, Runner-up)

## Wisconsin-Parkside

**Nickname:** Rangers

**Head Coach:** Terry Paulson

**Overall Record:** 21-14

**Strengths and Key Players:** Paulson says his team is stronger than its record indicates. "We've lost to some teams we shouldn't have lost to, we beat UW-Milwaukee once, but we need to play respectable volleyball," Paulson said. His one-two punch is Janet Koenig, a senior outside hitter, and Karen Greene, another senior outside hitter. This duo is rounded out by freshman center hitter Rebecca Scott, and Paulson says that if these three score, they will win the match.

**On the Tournament:** "I see UMD and us in the semifinals to decide who will play UW-Milwaukee in the championship," said Paulson.

## Moorhead State

**Nickname:** Eagles

**Head Coach:** Mary Curtis

**Overall Record:** 20-9

**Strengths and Key Players:** The Eagles are a small team, but what they lack in that department they make up for in quickness. They boast the top setter in the Northern Sun Conference, 5'4" Sarah Lee, a senior who was All-Conference, All-District in NAIA, and All-Tournament at last year's invitational. Their solid starting six is rounded off by Kandi Broberg, a 6'0" middle hitter, and Pam McDaniel, also a middle hitter.

**On the Tournament:** Change. This is what Mary Curtis likes. "I like the variety of teams and the new competition. My players will have to go out on the court and formulate changes to adapt to the competition. I expect UW-Milwaukee and Northern Michigan to finish on top," Curtis said.

## Minnesota-Duluth

**Nickname:** Bulldogs

**Head Coach:** Micky Tierney

**Overall Record:** 17-11

**Strengths and Key Players:** The Bulldogs are a young team with only two seniors on the roster. They started off the season struggling but have come together and are now playing some consistent volleyball. Rachel Howard, a senior co-captain and a powerful outside hitter, is a strong leader of the team. Linda Nicoski, a sophomore in the outside hitter position, is another leader on the court in communication skills. Sheila Browne, a junior in the setter position, has been doing a great job for the Bulldogs.

**On the Tournament:** "We are anticipating coming first out of our pool, and I think UW-Milwaukee, UW-Parkside, and Northern Michigan, Gustavus and Southwest State will be out on top," Tierney said.

## St. Thomas

**Nickname:** Tommies

**Head Coach:** Dave Orren

**Overall Record:** 13-8

**Strengths and Key Players:** The Tommies are a team rich in talent, but weak in experience. They are also a tall team with four players measuring up to 6'1" but with only two seniors they lack in experience on the court. Joleen Mueller, a senior captain at 5'10", is a hitting strength at her position at left side hitter, while Chris Welsch, a sophomore at 5'8", is an optional setter in the 5-1, and is an excellent passer and blocker. "When we're hot, we're an impressive team," Orren said.

**On the Tournament:** "This is an excellent tournament, and a real good learning experience. Maybe we won't just learn this year but also win a few in the process," Orren said. Orren favors Michigan Tech, UW-Stevens Point, or Gustavus.





# Minnesota still hoping for a NBA team

By Dave Fischer  
Staff Writer

Minnesota's quest to attract a National Basketball Association team continued last Saturday at the Met Sports Center in Bloomington, MN, where an NBA exhibition game between the Philadelphia 76ers and the Cleveland Cavaliers was staged.

Governor Rudy Perpich proclaimed last Saturday, Oct. 19, "Julius Erving Day" in Minnesota. Erving, of course, is a basketball legend in his 15th professional season, nine of them

with the 76ers. "Dr. J," as Erving is warmly referred to, received a standing ovation when he was introduced.

Of course, the proclamation by Perpich of Julius Erving Day is an obvious attempt to show Minnesota's support of the NBA. Throughout the game, in which Philadelphia won 111-108 (yawn), the scoreboard preached, "Hey NBA...We want a team." Another gimmick to attract the NBA to Minnesota.

The biggest question of bringing an NBA team to Minnesota is,

would the people in the state support it?

"I really don't know if Minnesota could support an NBA team," said Dale Race, UMD men's basketball coach. "The NBA is attractive right now. And I'd like to see Minnesota get an NBA team."

"But," said Race, whose team is preparing for their upcoming season, "I have to wonder if people would support a team consistently. The attendance for the last two exhibition games has been good, but then again, that's

only one game."

Jim Dutcher, University of Minnesota men's basketball coach, would like to see an NBA team in Minnesota, but also has his reservations. "In a new market, you usually either get a struggling team or an expansion team," said Dutcher. "There is always the initial interest in a team, but when it comes right down to it, winning is the bottom line."

"The NBA is on an upswing right now," said Dutcher, "but

that's only in the big markets. I think somebody would have to be willing to bite the bullet for a while in order for an NBA team to be successful in Minnesota."

"I think Minnesota would support an NBA team," said Karen Stromme, UMD women's basketball coach. "The interest is definitely there. Of course, how the team is managed is going to be a key as to whether they will succeed or not. Personally, I'd like to see a team in Minnesota."



Maurice Cheeks (10) of the Philadelphia 76ers tries to drive by John Bagley (5) of the Cleveland Cavaliers as 76er Moses Malone (2) looks on. The 76ers defeated Cleveland in an NBA exhibition game held last Saturday at the Met Center.

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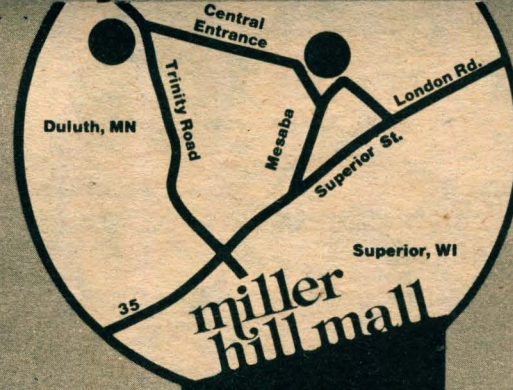
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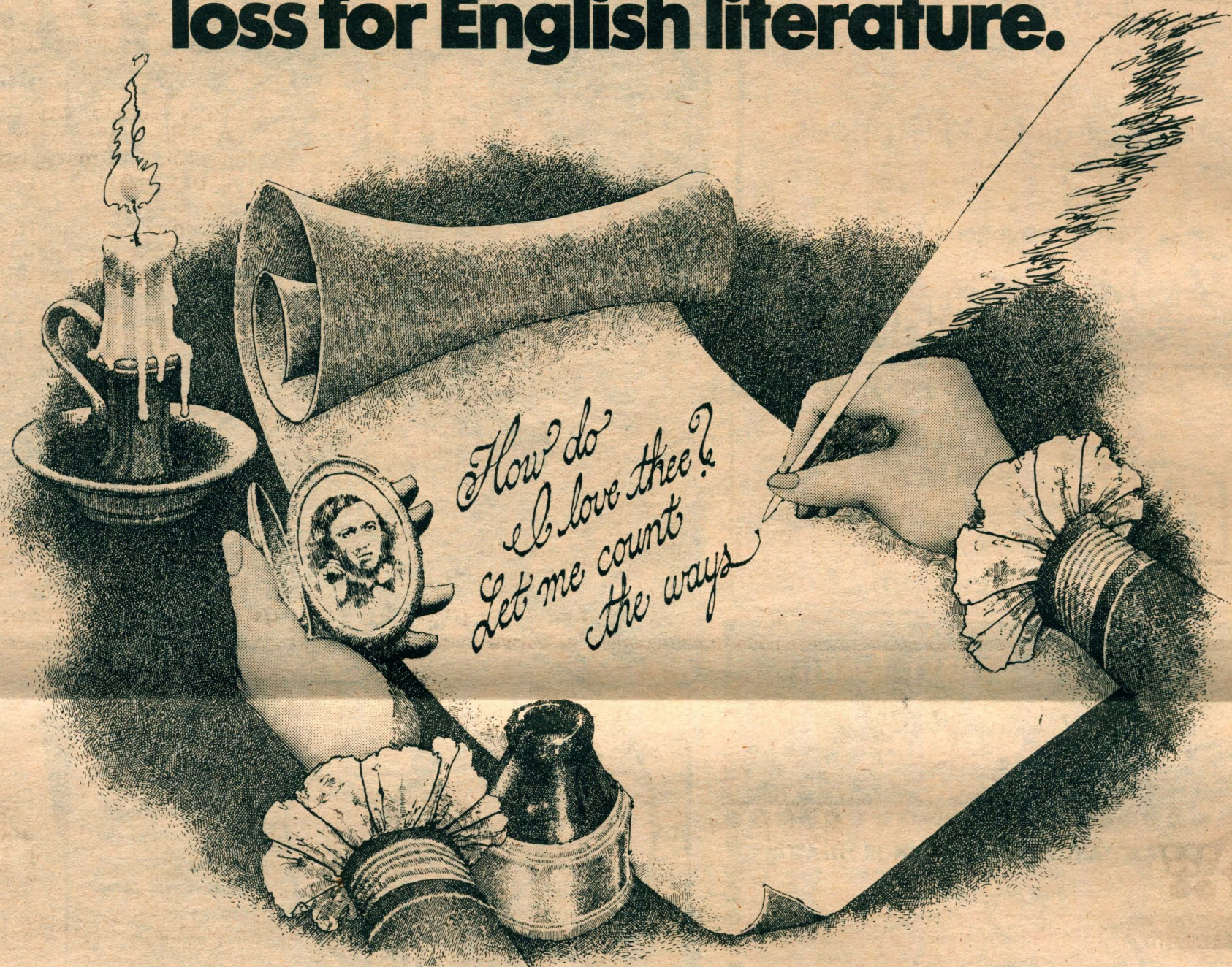
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Course	Day	Time	Room
Acct 1511 (Sec. 1-8)	Monday, Nov. 18	0800-0955	LSci 185, Chem 200
Acct 1512 (Sec. 1-4)	Monday, Nov. 18	0800-0955	MonH 70
Acct 1523 (Sec. 1-4)	Monday, Nov. 18	0800-0955	MonH 80
Acct 3501 (Sec. 1-4)	Monday, Nov. 18	0800-0955	BohH 90
Biol 1109 (All Day Sec.)	Wednesday, Nov. 20	0800-0955	LSci 175, LSci 185, Chem 200
Comm 1111 (Sec. 1-33)	Thursday, Nov. 21	1000-1155	BohH 90
CS 1501 (Sec. 1,2,3,5)	Tuesday, Nov. 19	1000-1155	MonH 80
CS 1502 (Sec. 1-3)	Tuesday, Nov. 19	1000-1155	LSci 175
CS 1521 (Sec. 1-5)	Tuesday, Nov. 19	1000-1155	BohH 90
CS 3520 (Sec. 1-3)	Tuesday, Nov. 19	1000-1155	MonH 70
CS 3521 (Sec. 1,2)	Tuesday, Nov. 19	1000-1155	MWAH 195
CS 5544 (Sec. 1,2)	Tuesday, Nov. 19	1000-1155	LSci 185
Econ 1204 (Sec. 1-4)	Tuesday, Nov. 19	2000-2155	MonH 80
Hist 1054 (All Sec.)	Wednesday, Nov. 20	2000-2155	MonH 70
Hist 1204 (All Sec.)	Wednesday, Nov. 20	2000-2155	MonH 80
Math 1110 (All Day Sec.)	Thursday, Nov. 21	1400-1555	MonH 70
Math 1115 (All Day Sec.)	Thursday, Nov. 21	1400-1555	LSci 160, LSci 170
Math 1156 (All Day Sec.)	Monday, Nov. 18	1200-1355	BohH 90, MonH 80
Math 1160 (All Day Sec.)	Monday, Nov. 18	1200-1355	LSci 175, LSci 185
Math 1185 (All Day Sec.)	Thursday, Nov. 21	1400-1555	MWAH 195
Math 1296 (All Day Sec.)	Thursday, Nov. 21	1400-1555	Chem 200, LSci 175, LSci 185
Math 1297 (All Day Sec.)	Thursday, Nov. 21	1400-1555	BohH 90
Math 3298 (All Day Sec.)	Thursday, Nov. 21	1400-1555	MonH 80
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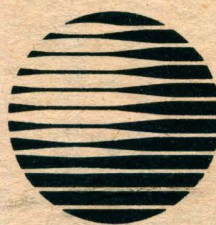
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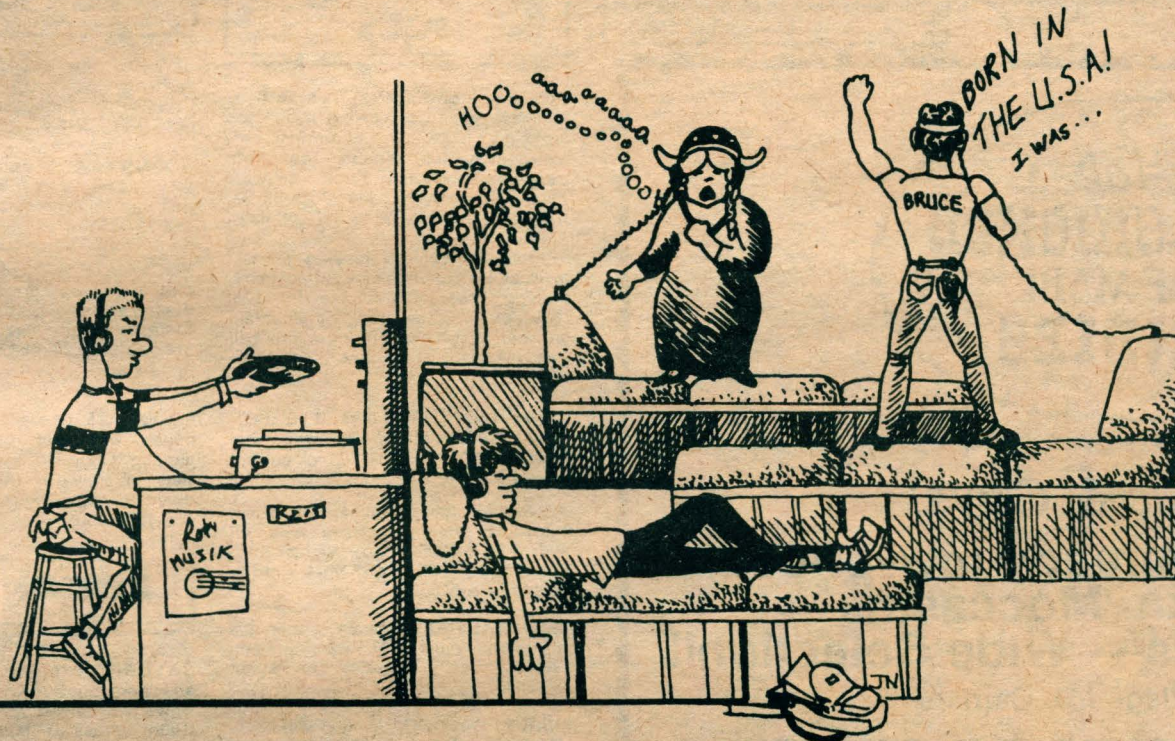


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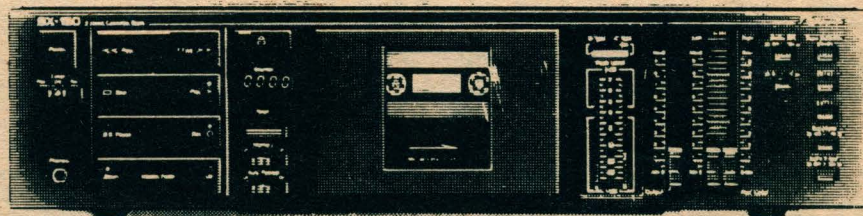
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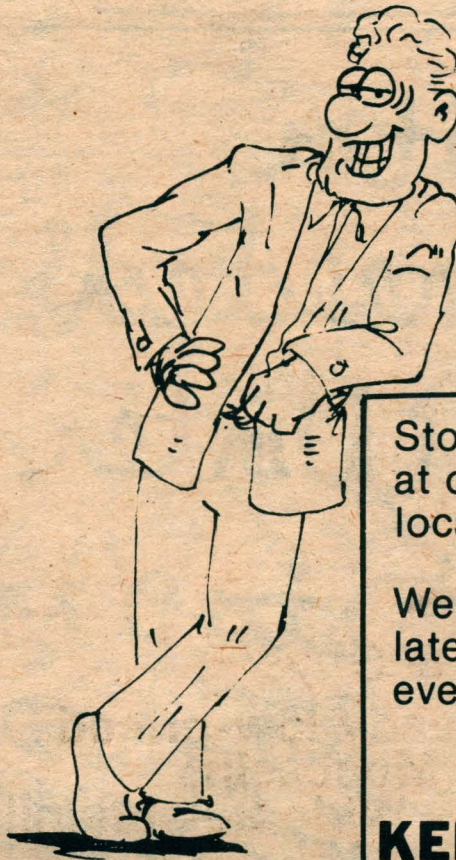
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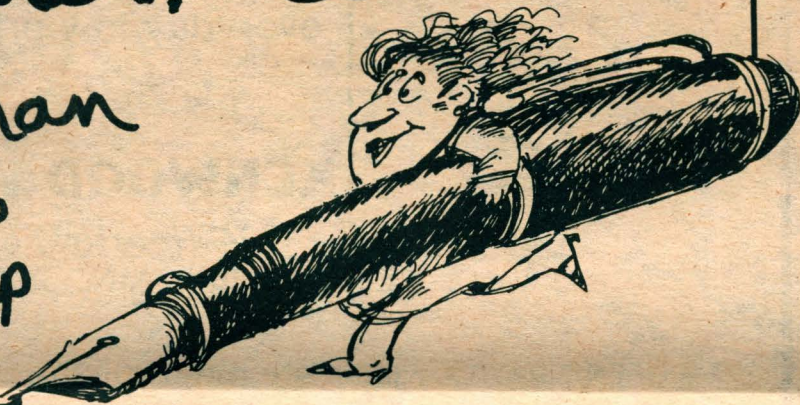
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